President Insists Passage

of Program This Ses-

sion Imperative

BULLETIN

(UP)-The senate today ap-

proved the joint resolution ex-

tending the so-called nuisance

taxes, thus clearing the way

for more leisurely considera-

tion of the new Roosevelt tax

WASHINGTON, June 26.-(UP)

to press for immediate action on a

cash bonus payment measure this

part of President Roosevelt's new

A meeting of the 21 members of

Describing his tax recommenda-

men there had been no intimation

or suggestion from the White House that the three proposals be

Nuisance Tax

sharply that such a situation

Senate leaders, however, still ad-

hered to their plan of attaching the

new tax program to the nuisance

though it appeared highly unlike-

ly that the amended resolution

could be enacted by Saturday night

If the nuisance tax extension

were passed separately, the Roose-

velt program would have to origi-

Speaker Joseph W. Byrns said

that if the house had to originate

the legislation, congress would be

In response to questions, the

The President said that he made

At this functure, he was asked

schedule of rates published today

session until September or

when the nuisance levies expire.

tax extension resolution

his session of congress.

legislation in time.

better social order. President

sevelt emphatically said today

tax program

ing committee today decided

congress, perhaps as

WASHINGTON, June 26 .-

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SOLDIER BONUS ISSUE IS RI

Unemployment Insurance Bill Signed By Governor

Similar Legislation Neces- Mills sary by Government if Law Effective

CACRAMENTO, June 26. - (UP) -Unemployment insurance will next year is similar federal legislation is adopted by congress.

Gov. Frank F. Merriam today signed an enabling act authorizing the state to place an insurance plan in operation January 1, 1936, by that time.

I per cent of the payroll the first fantry brigade and state police. year, 2 per cent the second and

The measure would apply only to employers of four persons or more whose salaries were under \$2500 a year, and would not apply in any al workers.

but would not be less than \$7 or more than \$15 a week.

discount 90 per cent of the proposed federal payroll tax so long as they participated in the state

LOS ANGELES, June 26,-(UP) guard of the flotilla of navy vessels participate in the northwest

Seattle, Portland and other north- of the suit was recorded in superior ern ports, and will join with heavy court. battleships, aircraft carriers and submarines in the start of tactical three Georgian princes, said a setcoast maneuvers.

Virtually the entire fleet is scheduled to leave Los Angeles harbor filed "with prejudice," bars any July 2, and will receive secret as- further suit involving the same signments in the northwest war issue. games after their arrival in the

LATE FLASHES

NEW YORK, June 26 -- (UP)-Fresh from his victory over Primo Carnera last night, Joe Louis today signed a new contract with Twentieth Century club for two fights in 1935.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 .-(UP)-Hyland L. Baggerly, Pacific Coast league president, today halted a theatened revolt of the Portland club with an order to proceed with its week's schedule against Los Angeles under penalty of a heavy fine. The difficulty arose E. J. Schefter, Portland from Abyssinia. owner, threatened to take his team off the field if Umpire Bill Kelly continued to officiate.

EDWARDSVILLE, III., June 26.

-(UP)—Walter "Irish" O'Malley's trial on charges of kidnaping August Luer, aged Alton, III., banker, came to a dramatic ending
aday when the defendant withliew his not guilty plea and
threw himself on the mercy of the

MAYOR ROWLAND TO APPOINT
STEPHENSON AS CHAIRMAN OF

MRS. WALEY PLANS

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE First game:

Frankhouse & Grace; which may be held early this fall, it was learned today. Chicago York Cantwell & Hogan,

Mancuso. .000 010 003 1-5 8 2 son, postmaster, would be chair- arrival.

Philadelphia .001 003 35x-12 14 4 Chamber of Commerce also was Smith. Brennan, Derringer, Johnson and Lombardi; Jorgens, Pezzullo,

Syl Johnson and Wilson. Second game:

ouse & Muller,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

become effective in California National Guardsmen Holding Washington City Under Martial Law

if a federal program is operative . -National guardsmen, holding cent increase in the local relief ments were outlined by Lewis. Designed to aid in alleviating un- law, tightened their lines today employment troubles, the bill would as eight more lumber mills openrequire employers to contribute to ed under the combined direction insurance fund at the rate of of two battalions of the 81st In-

per cent the third. Employes the strikers' "soup kitchen," at their salaries the first year and 1 strikers finished breakfast guards-Troops resumed their patrol of than that."

downtown ceeded at slow tempo with civil- transfer of unemployables was re- Friday, the supervisors relief comrespect to domestics or agricultur- the presence of the troops and Lewis, ians uneasy and displeased over Benefit payments would amount which have caused a number of their ever-ready tear gas bombs, 50 per cent of regular salaries. which have caused a number of innocent by standers to have smarting eyes.

The troops were sent here by Employers would be permitted to Governor Clarence D. Martin to strike. The soldiers were enforce ing a law which regards thre persons congregated in a publ place as a crowd. All 'crowds'' have been broken u

LOS ANGELES, June 26.-(UP) maneuvers early in July, will leave -A settlement of the \$80,000 suit Los Angeles harbor Saturday for brought by Pola Negri, film actress, northern ports, navy officials said against her former husband, Prince Serge Mdivani, has been effected, it The cruisers will anchor at was announced today as dismissal

> Attorneys for Mdivani, one of the tiemen had been made, but would not divulge details. The dismissal.

Miss Negri alleged she had advanced Mdivani 2,000,000 francs (approximately \$80,000) in 1929 with the understanding he would repay the money in 1931.

REJECTS BRITISH PROPOSAL

ish efforts to mediate in the of the state agricultural departthreatened war between Italy and ment, was held in the Atlanta Abyssinia have received a severe postoffice today while an editorial set back, reliable informants said attacking the AAA was studied today, and the threat of hostili- in Washington. ties is more serious.

Italian Premier Benito Musso- Linder charged he was being perlini, it was said, intimated to An- secuted for criticism of Secretary the president said, "should thony Eden, British cabinet envoy of Agriculture Henry Wallace. sent to Rome, that he would re- Postmaster Len F. Livingston ject the offer of British influence barred the publication from secto exact important concessions ond class mailing privileges with a statement that its political ut-

Mussolini, it was said, demanded terances violated postal regula- Josephine Roche, assistant secrean Italian protectorate for the tions. He said Linder was warned tary of the treasury, was made (UP)—Vilma Aknay and Sari empire, including the installation twice to confine his paper to matof Italian government officials at ter "furthering the interests of · Addis Ababa, the capital.

mentioned as a member of the

committee.

Eight More 600 "UNEMPLOYABLES" WILL BE RETURNED TO COUNTY'S WELFARE ROLLS ON JULY 1

In Tacoma WORD FROM state relief sources to the county supervisors today, In indicated that 600 "unemployables" will be returned to county welfare rolls by SERA when the new federal employment program takes effect July 1, and suggested a county budget of \$151,000 for their care during the ensuing fiscal year, in addition to the \$300,000 budgeted for welfare by the county last year.

actual needs, with \$25,000 for

Supervisor Jerome expects to at-

Caldecott, of Alameda county. On

sigh of relief, they admitted, in conversation between Lewis and TACOMA, Wash., June 26 .- (UP) spite of the prospective 50 per load. The reason, as explained by Ana, was that the board had real- ficial, \$126,000 was estimated as bor ly expected a heavier burden.

"If that is the full extent of the added burden on county relief Steel-helmeted soldiers patrolled rolls, we are satisfied," said Je- tend a meeting tomorrow of the Weich, secretary of the Newport rome, as he departed for San relief committee of the state suwould pay 1-2 of 1 per cent of Ninth and Market streets. When Francisco today, for a series of pervisors association, of which he relief conferences. "We really expected something more drastic called in San Francisco by its chairman, Supervisor Thomas

> Information ceived in a letter today from Max mittee will meet with the state field representative of relief commission in San Fran-

collection of the three per cent

ubmitted by retail merchants and

the state when approved by agree-

Citizens will benefit by the new

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ATLANTA, Ga., June 26-(UP)

Agriculture Commissioner Tom

tee composed of five public spirited citizens and two members of

Washington. It was pointed out complete within a few days.

MARKET BULLETIN

ment of all retailers.

ratios for payment of the tax were a good start in life.

themselves."

high.

owing purposes:

schools and colleges.

industry for unemployed youths.

lells Message Newport Commodore Says President Will Sail Yet the supervisors breathed at The letter confirmed a telephone Yacht from Harbor

Jerome late yesterday, in which the county's relief budget requirevelt definitely will be in Or- would go to one of Of the \$151,000 additional relief county late in Septem-Supervisor W. C. Jerome, of Santa budget suggested by the state of ber, and will visit Newport har-

> Any doubts concerning the trip were dispelled today in a special airmail letter received by Harry eran Democrats of the county and Harbor Chamber from Dr. Albert Soiland, who car- He presides over Department One invitation to the president to visit the harbor, and to sail to San Diego from there.

The chief executive set the date of his arrival in the county for Dr. Soiland that he would sail small schooner Viking IV out ity at that time.

The complete letter from Comlore Soiland is as follows: the kindly coopers dent's secretary, and my friend, Or. McIntyre, the president's conference with executive-keenly alert to the remendous responsibility which

"The President expressed keen interest in my story, and ad SACRAMENTO, June 26.—(UP) WASHINGTON, June 26.—(UP)

—A tentative rate schedule for —President Roosevelt created dressed me as follows:

by executive order today the plans depend, naturally, retail sales tax, giving the pur- National Youth Administration. He action of congress and its the benefit of the "breaks" allocated \$50,000,000 from the \$4,- journment had the approval of the state board 000,000,000 work relief fund to as- much to visit Newport harbor of equalization today. The proposed sist 500,000 needy youths to obtain and am greatly appreciative of the kind and sincere invitation "I have determined that we shall from the people of the communwill be in general use throughout do something for the nation's un- ity and the chamber of commerce. employed youth because we can ill My tentative plans are to visit afford to lose the skill and energy time late in September—and to Mr. Roosevelt said in a message sail down to San Diego from Newaccompanying his executive order. Viking IV. port harbor in the little schooner.

do. However, it is my desire to have Mr. The \$50,000,000 will be spent larger boat if he wishes. Anyway during the next year for the fol- he now knows about Newport today were: bay in the most forceful language 1. To find employment in private at my command,

"I will have three busy days but exempting essential foodstuffs. 2. To train youths for industrial, in New York before sailing for It becomes effective Monday, July REJECTS BRITISH PROPOSAL

—The current issue of the GeorLONDON, June 26—(UP)—Britgia Market Bulletin, publication ment opportunities.

—The current issue of the Geortechnical and professional employment opportunities.

—West Indies and South Amerie a If you have any further in-3. To provide for continued at- structions for me, wire me here two per cent rate which would tendance of needy youths in high or aboard the Queen of Bermuda have become effective Monday had after three days. 4. To provide work relief upon

projects to meet the needs of "The yield on this investment," He appointed Aubrey Williams, assistant federal emergency relief administrator, executive director of

chairman of a special executive Ferdak. Hungarian actresses, and counties, with \$15,000,000 going buried under tons of rock loosenconspired to file a false \$250,000 breach of promise suit against Ernest Vajda, noted play-

Both women wept hysterically when the verdict was read at noon in the court of Superior Judge Walter J. Desmond. jury of 10 men and two women had been out since 4 p. m. yes-

.101 000 110 3-7 18 1 man of the committee in charge. The city council will pass a resorretained as her counsel, decided to SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 26.

An initial appropriation of \$9.- sides leaving to Mrs. "Jessie Eng- 550 in property of the Johnson

SETS SEPTEMBER APPOINTMENT OF JUDGE AMES TO U. S. DISTRICT COURT IS HELD AS STRONG POSSIBILITY

CUPERIOR Judge Homer G. Ames, of Orange county, is being prominently mentioned for one of the two impending federal appointments as United States District judge for Southern California, it became definitely known today.

the bill to create two new federal udgeships for the district of Southern California is said to have materially strengthened the prospects that Judge Ames would reeive one of the appointments.

The bill now has been returned to conference between house and enate committees, for concurence in amendments, after which ready for President Roosevelt's signature. Local political observers com-

mented today that had only one judgeship been created, a Los Angeles judge probably would have obtained the appointment, but that RESIDENT Franklin D. Roose- a second appointment undoubtedly counties of the Southland. The Orange county jurist, they stated, is not only the logical but also the most likely appointee.

has long been a recognized party of the Orange County court, having served on the bench here since 1926.

new United States district judgeships



the committee, which backed the original Patman "greenback" bonus trict judges for Southern Califvetoed by President Roosevelt, votfornia. ed to "take advantage of every opportunity" for passage at the present session. Rep. Wright Patman, D., Texas, said "The Steering committee is rimarily interested in immediate features of the program enacted at

-New tax measures designed to raise \$80,000,000 during the laws today when Gov. Frank F. food supplies.

ation franchise and inheritance tax rates and levying a state tax on tion "would normally be expected in bate today failed because finance The governor previously had an enterprise of similar nature, committee and treasury experts

and a new liquor control measure which authorized a tax of 80 He said "corrective measures" cents a gallon on hard liquor. The were being taken to speed up conschool, their turn as apprentices and their opportunity for jobs—a chance to work and earn for ly what the President intends to leave their chance is apprentices only remaining piece of revenue-raising legislation was the proposed tax on chain stores. Meronly remaining piece of revenue- struction progress and prevent loriam will conduct a hearing on this next month.

The important tax bills signed

AB 1208-Increasing the sales tax rate from 21/2 to 3 per cent, 1, and was designed to raise \$35, 500,000,943 each biennium than the the legislature not acted on the sales tax.

SB 1119-Levies a state tax on automobiles, in lieu of county and city personal property taxes. This IN CONSPIRACY CASE becomes effective next becember; er men had been buried under the when 1936 license plates are purchased. The rate will be \$1.75 per chased. The rate will be \$1.75 per chas becomes effective next December, er men had been buried under policy and that the question of 000,000 would be collected for the ers accounted for. biennium, and of this amount \$10,- Stephen Sparks, son of H. S. achieved the social purpose of the 000,000 would be returned to cities Sparks, plant superintendent was into the state general fund. AB 239-Doubles the date of the

IN COURT CONTEST TO BREAK

WILL OF LATE EDGAR JOHNSON

Johnson, of Beverly Hills, who claims to be the publisher's widow.

legacies to various persons, be- transferring to her possession \$4,-

The Los Angeles woman, who turn in 1932. is represented by Attorneys Ru- At the same

The Johnson will diposed of ap- Mrs. John

marriage to the woman at Ven- of the will.

Tax On Autos

EL PASO, Tex. June 26-(UP)

-A premature explosion of 20,000 President indicated the possibility pounds of dynamite today brought of the nuisance taxes being carried death to a 17-year-old boy and out by a continuing resolution, probable fatal injuries to three Up to Congress

ed by the terrific blast. Juan Saucedo, Juan Fierro and bank and corporation franchise Guadalupe Damos, Mexican workers, were battered by the flying debris. They were expected to die.

FIRST COUNTER BLOW STRUCK Says: BEVERLY HILLS, June 26,-

THE FIRST counter blow was struck today in the court contest to break the will of the late Edgar Johnson, former Fullerton pub-

lisher, when Virginia Remington, of Los Angeles, one of the heirs named in the Johnson will, filed an answer to the contest by Mrs. Jessie E. At the same time he denied that tan, Mize and Kroese, of Santa he was the father of her daughthe Johnson will, and apparently had, he alleged, been forced to does not intend to give up her sign a statement admitting his Mrs. Johnson, as she calls her-

land. Over here it took us a whole month to figure it out. And Mexico

WILL ROGERS.

CORNERSTONE LAYING GROUP MAYOR Fred C. Rowland, will, in the next few days name a commit-

the newest New Deal agency.

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OLYMPIA, Wash., June 26 .tee composed of five public spirited citizens and two members of the city council, to make arrangements and plans to take charge of the cornerstone laying ceremonics for the new Santa Ana City hall,

Mahan in the Weyerhaeuser kid-naping, will tell her story of the

John F. Dore, Seattle attorney No time has been set for the mayor to take charge of the com- tentlary serving a 45-year sentence ington.

cornerstone laying ceremonies, be- mittee, the city had not informed following his plea of guilty. Second game:

Pittsburgh . .000 003 200—5 9 2 cause members of the council are him as to its plans for the event an acquittal for the 19-year-old for the water plan, but there was named in the will, the \$25,- joint tenancy by the publisher and no indication that the state would no which the publisher claimed herself. ous occasion, and no intimation as has been busy on his ranch for "one chance in ten" of convicting be advanced the \$25,000,000 re- to have invested in her home Virginia Reminton is the only Lindbergh law.

Walker, P. Collins, Hallahan and Stephenson has been contacted by lution at its next meeting, July 3, place the Blonde Utah girl on the -(UP)-The Central Valley Water Davis, O'Farrell; Earnshaw, Benge, the mayor and doubtless will ac- inviting the president to be the witness stand in her own defense project has not been included in cept the appointment. William chief speaker at the exercises, ac- after conferring with Mrs. Waley the \$200,000,000 federal allotment the Lohnen will and speaker at the exercises, ac-Cincinnati ... 000 012 101- 5 8 2 Spurgeon, jr., president of the cording to Cuncilman Joseph P. in the Thurston county jail here, set aside for California projects, Another witness probably will be Frank Y. McLaughlin, state emer-Stephenson said today that al- her husband, Harmon Metz Waley, gency relief director, reported to-Stephenson said today that attended that attended the stephenson said today the stephens

> to when he will be on the coast has the past several days said that her of conspiracy to use the mails quested as a means of starting there. The publisher questioned one of the heirs thus far to file as yet been forthcoming from the committee probably would be to defraud and of violating the general construction of the proj- in his will the legality of his an answer to the widow's contest ect.

ASHINGTON, June 26.-(UP) passed by Saturday, -Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins denied today, in a Pointing out that failure to pass next two years to aid in support- report to the senate, that members the nuisance taxes by Saturday of the federal Alaska pioneer col- would cost the government \$1,500, were ill and without sufficient 000 a day, Mr. Roosevelt retorted Merriam signed legislative bills Replying to senate resolution might not arise, raising the sales, bank and corpor- asking a report on conditions in Efforts of administration leaders the colony. Hopkins said difficul- in the senate to bring part of the

ties encountered by the administra- tax program to the floor for designed the state income tax bill even if undertaken in a well-settled could not complete drafting of the part of the United States."

cal political interference in the settlement.

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First reports were that 12 oth- recommendations of principle and

when 1936 license plates are pur- tons of rock at the Southwestern hearings, if there were to be any, chased. The rate will be \$1.75 per Portland Cement company near was up to congress. mated that approximately \$25,- plant officials showed all work- whether he thought that the

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October.

Will Rogers

(To the Editor of The Register:) In schools they have what they call intelligence tests. Well, if nations held 'em I don't believe we would be what you would call a

favorite to win it. The chain-letter thing lasted just two days in Eng-

laughed the thing out of their country before lunch. Then there was "Tennocracy" which we took serious for over three months. There is still a lot of monkey in us. Throw anything you want to into our cage and we will give it serious Yours, consideration.

PATMAN HOLDS RECORD BREAKING CONVENTION TAX BIL PARIFYS OVER AND LIQUOR AT FINAL SESSION SIGNED

session were

Resolutions Adopted

which belongs to another through

A fifth was a stand for Chris-

Large Attendance

the San Diego fair. The groups are attending the fair and tak-

ing trips to mountains instead of

Tuesday Sessions A group of meetings began Tues. day with conferences at 9:40 a.m. Reports and election were

held at 10:40, where Dr. Luther E. Stein, of Fresno, slated to

speak, declined because of the

having a regular play day.

Junior C. E.

The sessions yesterday

Abbott in charge

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recommendation and he responded that he had not read the rates. Mr. Roosevelt went back to his policy of declining to speculate on of Andrew Stewart, new preside pending legislation. He said there has been nothing from the White House since the message was submitted and the statement that was given out by the senate majority sionary fields was speaker at this

leader Joseph T. Robinson at the closing session. He brought the conclusion of Monday's two-hour closing message that was swung discussion on the tax proposals.

When pressed for further inCentered Life," and in discussing formation on the tax program, the this last phase, "Walking Worth President threw up

the fellow, he said, who sat down that of Endeavorers, "I pray he here and made recommendations." (the non Christian) will see half-cent fraction. Mr. Roosevelt early in the press something in us that will lead

correspondents.

a possible date for passage of the er. The Rev. Otis Irinmonger, taxes and applying his three proposals, he countered with question of what made you think sume that the White House de-

sired such procedure? He was informed that Chairman Pat Harrison of the senate finance spiritual service, mittee had said so.

He then asked whether the person who asked the question was dead sure of that.

Then the president, tapping his desk, remarked that he had never stand "against that hideous monsaid anything to that effect and for ster, gory-handed war, a strutting

Mr. Roosevelt being asked whether ure beyond computation, but ut-he had endorsed any specific bill. terly futile. To acquire that he had endorsed any specific bill.

He said no.

Speaker Byrns predicted congress any means is defiant of God and could adjourn "in two or three humanity." weeks" if the following strategy on A fourth stand was against use the tax program were carried out. of alcoholic drinks and against Enact a new resolution ex- smoking, tending the \$500,000,000 nuisance taxes for 60 or 90 days.

Have the senate go through tion was trust in the Bible as with its present plan of adding the the Word of God." Roosevelt program to the permanent nuisance tax resolution already thanks mention was made particpassed by the house.

ularly of er the house ways and means ulty and house and grounds decommittee could be induced to partments; of Dr. William Wickbring out a new, temporary nuis- ett, general chairman, and the committeemen are rebellious over a success; of the general program Dick Ewert, the handling of the Roosevelt and place committee groups, program, which they feel they The resolutions voiced

to the house floor by Rep. Eman- year, and thanked them,

"The president is trying to ram

Republicans applauded, Celler charged that the presi-

dent was using a "subterfuge" by vealed that 378 new societies intion of that type must originate society during that period,

"It is an absolute rebuff to the house ways and means committee to transfer this measure to the 1936 convention, and arsenate finance committee and we rangements also settled would be a bunch of spineless Stockton will be the scene of the jellyfish to accept it. It will take 1938 convention. The race was at least four months to put a program through like that proposed," Stockton delegation conceded graciously by saying that they Rep. Charles V. Truax, D., O., will cooperate in every way next year. The convention will come

disagreed with Celler. "I am ready here and now to south in 1937, as precedent pre-

vote for the program, subterfuge and all. I am in favor of any soak-the-rich proposition that will make the rich correction to the state. the rich carry their just share of the tax burden. I want the president's program now," Truax thanted emid appliance that the program of 400 leaving the Santa Fe station at 7:45 on a special train for shouted amid applause.

12 SUITS STOLEN

Burglars who broke into the from the East Side Christian Crescent Cleaners office, 612 West church of Long Beach, the Rev. Fourth street, some time last Aldis L. Webb, pastor, presented night, escaped with 12 suits of a skit at this session men's clothing and a number of pairs of trousers, valued at \$150, it was reported today.

Entrance was made by jimmying general session had as speaker for steep and the blue comments of the session had as speaker for Steep who discussed "My

Entrance was made by jimmying a transom and the thieves apparently left through the rear door. C. J. Waters, manager of the office, said today that a number of valuable women's garments were not disturbed and that several fur coats were in the same case with not disturbed and that several fur coats were in the same case with the men's clothing. The police were notified when the burglary was discovered early today.

Is a satisfied spirit, During his discussion he pointed to Kagawa of Kobe, Japan, and E. Stanley in the Little Church of the Flowed were notified when the burglary was discovered early today.

A group of Negro children presented the program at the afternoon meeting dedicated to a two-day attack of pneumonia.

Junior C. E.

Legionnaires To Plan Opposition To Radicalism four-day session. At the executive luncheon at

called for Monday night at the Legion hall, at which time plans will be discussed whereby the Legion. Andrew Stewwill be discussed whereby the Legion here and combat radical doc-

trines, it was announced today. that he would ask the committee the 48 years of history and the ten for this convention by Miss chairman, to take steps to procure speakers, largest convention ever held in Visick with Dr. Herbert G. Tovey, Haele I

Unanimously voicing approval of the report of the resolutions committee, delegates of California Christian Endeavor Union last night took a definite stand against war as a means of settling disputes and against liquor traffic at the last meeting of the 48th annual convention that was in session in Fullerton for four days.

Miss Ada May Visick, Beach, presided at this closing where all records of tendance and registration broken, Other features of Christian Endeavor, Dr. Royal J. Dye of Africa Mis-

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ident threw up his hands ily," he drew graphic word pic-laughinsly remarked that tures of African situations. He plan for tax collection in paying a heavens above, he was not con- said that a prayer of a native in one cent tax where the ratio is gress. He was just a peaceful lit- a mission station might well be above 50 per cent but being ex-

eross-examined the him to think better of our Fath- the following basis: .01 to .14-no tax; .15 to .49-.01; The Rev. Scott McFarland

of the Santa Ana Presbyterian 50 to .83-.02; .84 to \$1.16-.08; 1.17 When asked about Saturday as church brought the evening pray- to 1.49-.04; 1.50 to 1.83-.05, etc. The board discussed a proposal of retailers." a possible date for passage of the resolution extending the nulsance convention soloist, brought the by Chairman Ray L. Riley that the state adopt the "token" plan of tax collection on amounts below 15 cents. Dr. Thomas Walker, of the An- The system is now in use in Washaheim Presbyterian church, read ington. Although the state would not Saturday, and what made you aspoints, the first being an affima- the use of tokens denoting payment tion of allegiance to Christ and to of tax would simplify collection by retailers.

Essential foods will be exempt In the second point, the report brought a resolution to "stand from the new three per cent tax against liquor traffic, and for in-rate, which becomes effective next telligent determination to put li-quor business out of business." Frank F. Merriam signs the neces-Third, the Endeavorers took a sary bill by that time.

proof suggested everyone go back and take a look at the record. The conference opened with a question on the merchant marine, wastful of human life and treas. Mr. Roosevelt heing asked whether was beyond computation, but ut.

Included in the resolutions of 20-30 club and the new board of directors of the club were installed the Orange County Christian Endeavor union, of the last night at the annual past-The difficulty with that plan City of Fullerton, its officials, the was that it was doubtful wheth high school and junior college factors the house ways and many the college factors the the meeting.

Those who took office last night Democratic groups that made the convention were Wayne Harrison, president: Stanley Norton, second vice presicom- dent, and Neweil Vandermast, serment on the excellent leadership grant at arms. The board of direc-

Former officers who were guests were of honor included Leland Finley, Anchorage. this program down our throats well attended and the registration Dr. Horace Leecing, Hume West, days," he said. "I am reached 5749, about 250 short of Lewis Westgate, Vic Walker, V. B. should reconsider more than 600 more than any pre-vious convention of C. E., accordinclined to vote against it. Those the 6000 goal set, but at that Anderson, LeRoy Burns and Dr. few Democrats and many ing to a report of Miss Dorothy tend were Bill Winters, Ray Fisher, is full confidence that dietaary Wayne Lauderbach, Ferris Scott, Other statistical reports re- Dr. Robert Curry and Spud Rush.

The entertainment program inattempting to attach the program corporating 1622 members have cluded Jack McCarty in a series to a senate resolution and added been organized during the past of pano numbers, Leslie Steffensen that "everybody knows that the year, and that a total of 8854 new and Dr. Stanley Norton in vocal constitution provides that legisla- members have been added to the duets, LeRoy Burns and Wayne tion of that type must originate society during that period, Harrison in hillbilly duets, and sev-Announcement was made last eral impromptu numbers.

FIND ABANDONED

mobile bearing a Nevada license, on the Coast highway, yesterday. The car was badly damaged, but ning from AAA laws. miles north of Laguna Beach.

deliberately pushed over the cliff. ADDING MACHINE CO. OFFICIAL CALLED

He retired from active business

Junior C. E.

Four great banquets were held in 1924.

last night at 5 p. m., attended by hundreds of convention people, as brother also founded the Chicago brother also founded the Chicago. a part of the closing events of the Pneumatic Tool Co., leaves his A meeting of the executive committee of the Santa Ana post, No. 181, American Legion has been called for Monday night at the executive luncheon at noon Howard L. Brown, general secretary, and Paul C. Brown, field secretary, were reelected to their positions. At this meeting, also, Dr. Thomas Wallow, Mrs. Alice D. Boyer; a daughter, Mrs. Frances M. Goldthwaite of Los Angeles; four sisters, Mrs. Harry C. Candler and Mrs. Standish Backus, Detroit, also, Dr. Thomas Wallow, Mrs. Rule Mrs. Alice D. Boyer; a daughter, Mrs. Alice D. Boyer; a daughter, Mrs. Alice D. Boyer; a daughter, Mrs. Frances M. Goldthwait of Los Angeles; four sisters of the Santa Ana post, No. 181, American Legion has been called for Monday night at the executive luncheon at noon Howard L. Brown, general secretary, and Paul C. Brown, field secretary, were reelected to their positions. At this meeting, also Dr. Thomas Wallow, Mrs. Alice D. Boyer; a daughter, Mrs. Frances M. Goldthwait of Los Angeles; four sisters, Mrs. Harry C. Candler and Mrs. Standish Backus, Detroit, also Dr. Thomas Wallow, Mrs. Alice D. Boyer; a daughter, Mrs. Frances M. Goldthwait of Los Angeles; four sisters, Mrs. Harry C. Candler and Mrs. Standish Backus, Detroit, also Dr. Thomas Wallow, Mrs. Alice D. Boyer; a daughter, Mrs. Frances M. Goldthwait of Los Angeles; four sisters and the month of widow, Mrs. Alice D. Boyer;

who would tour the county at regular intervals, giving speeches on Americanism. Leaders in the Elks' club here also will be asked to attend, he said.

Leaders in the Elks' convention ever held in Visick with Dr. Herbert G. Tovey, California, last night delighted her audience of thousands of young audience had beeple when she consented to sing the number twice, and on request she sang it in a deep content.

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taxes, adding an estimated \$17,000,the state's income. AB 1271 and 1278-Companion neasures imposing an excise tax on the storage, use or other consumption of tangible personal property purchased from a re-These bills were designed to eliminate sales tax evasions and pour \$10,000,000 in new rev enue into the state treasury. They ecome effective Monday. Prevent Evasion

These will prevent the evasion of taxes by corporations, wealthy individuals and others who, in the past, have purchased large quantities of goods from retailers with in the state and then accepted deoutside California," Merriam said.

"They stop a leak in state revenues, and make it practically impossible for purchasers of tangible property to evade the sales tax either with or without connivance

in new revenue.

The other outstanding revenue bills, signed just before the legislature adjourned, were the state income tax measure, assessing a rate one-fourth that of the federal levy to raise about \$21,000,000, and the 80 cents a gallon liquor tax to raise \$12,000,000.

All of these new revenue producing acts will add nearly \$115,- provide funds for transportation, 000,000 to the state's biennial income, legislative leaders estimated, thus coming within a few millions for the demonstration agent, which of balancing the \$376,000,000 1935- would make the cost approximate-

"Certain newspaper reports are Farm Bureau offices. clearly without foundation," said. "Thus an article purports to

in Matanuska valley, which said: "Doctor reports no serious ill- were members of various farm cen- ages, asserting that they had movness in colony or transient camp ters. stop three cases chicken pox two Mrs. the house Democrats was carried dent, and her officers of the past ence Sprague, LeRoy Burns and mumps nine measles all colonists Foothill Farm Center, outlined the abandon their former quarters,

ample food supplies, "and, while proper methods of canning, home resulted from this failure, the de-

Orange County to Be Represented

At least six Orange County Farm Bureau officials will attend the quarterly meeting of the state with their canning of surplus. Farm Bureau directors, to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Idylwild, it was announced to-

The local party expects to attend the Friday and Saturday sessions, at which important reports will be given, including a rerounding the finding of an autoby Alex Johnson, state secretary, The delegates left Fullerton which was located at the bottom of upon his return from Washington, with special reference to the elima 40 foot ravine near Crystal Cove, ination of fruit and vegetable can-

Among those planning to attend no one was found near it. Investi-are Jack W. Crill of Garden yesterday failed to find any clue Grove, president of the Orange as to the owner, or was any one County Farm Bureau, L. A. Bortz as to the owner, or was any one found who knew the car or its occupants. The car was found three treasurer, R. D. Flaherty, secretically in the car was found three treasurer, R. D. Flaherty, secre-Police reported they were inves-tigating the angle that the car was

DISTRICT K. OF P.

of Pythias will hold a dance and ployment in the United States durcard party tonight at \$:30 o'clock ing the next year.

The party, which will be attended by Knights of Pythias and their ervoir as California has about five friends from throughout district per cent of the nation's unemploy-83, will be restricted to members of the order, and others on invita-

Paxton Factory To Be Visited By

Members of the Santa Ana ties, probably by November 1. Breakfast club will make an in-spection trip over the Paxton

of the Orange County Farm Bureau, who appeared before the board of supervisors yesterday afternoon to request the appointment of a home demonstration agent for Orange county. Included in the picture are Farm Bureau officials who accompanied the



FARM WOMEN ASK SUPERVISORS

Orange county farm women want the advice and instruction of a AB 2183—Increases the inheritance tax rate to raise \$3,000,000 guidance of a farm advisor with their groves and crops.

More than 70 of them left their kitchens yesterday afternoon to make their wants known to the county supervisors, who were asked to support the move for establishing such an official in this county.

The county would be required to including purchase of demonstration equipment and an automobile ly \$1600 for the first year, the women told the supervisors. After that, the cost would be limited to operation and upkeep of the car, Beach should pay the Consolidated bably \$700 an \$800, they said. Mortgage company \$3000 rental for The state university agricultural a building erected at Laguna extension service, at Berkeley, Beach for Winzeler and the studios would send the home demonstraor should pay its tenants \$2000 tion agent to the county, and her salary would be paid by the state the building, was a question being and federal government, it was exsubmitted to a jury today in Su-

plained. Office Provided

There would be no additional expense for office quarters, said the thrifty housewives, because the agent would be provided with quarters in the Orange County

President John W. Crill and Secretary Roland D. Flaherty, of the delinquency in rental due under a only 1,366 persons in the colony all board and Crill introduced the spokesman, Mrs. L. A. Bortz, of torneys Harvey and Harvey, and included a radiogram from Olive, president of the home de- Forgy, Reinhaus and Forgy, of Don Irwin, manager of the project partment of the county farm bur- Santa Ana, the defendants made eau. All of the delegation were their counter claim for \$2000 dam-

Bortz, a member of the was completed, being forced cal supplies or can get same from agent, who, she said, would be had not carried out its agreement available at all times, wherever re- to complete the structure. Dam-The report said the colonists had quested, to give instruction on age to their stocks and equipment there may not be the variety af- making, furniture renovation, fendants claim.

Among the delegation present this morning, yesterday were a group of 4-H Clubs girls, with their leader, Mrs. Anna Linnartz, of Olive, who told of the advantages to leaders of 4-H girls' clubs in having a home

demonstration agent.
Mrs. C. C. Violett, of Garden At Farm Meeting Mrs. C. C. Violett, work done among the unemployed in her community, and of the assistance the demonstration at large had been

Mrs. E. W. Sharpless, of Tustin, wider use of the specialty crops of the instruction of a home demonstration agent. President Crill, of the farm bur-

eau, added a few remarks in favor of the proposal. Twenty-eight will be built in private yards will of counties of the state have procured home demonstration agents from the state, he said.

the courthouse steps after leaving the meeting of the supervisors, who announced that they priation bill just signed by the would take the matter under ad- president.

STATE TO RECEIVE 200 MILLION FUND

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. (UP)-SERA officials today planned for expending \$200,000,000 as California's share of the four billion dollar work relief appropria-The Santa Ana lodge of Knights tion to be used in providing em-

On his return from Washington, Frank McLaughlin, SERA administrator, announced that the state's share would be five per cent of the vast federal employment resed within its borders.

McLaughlin did not reveal any details of the state spending program. No date has been set for beginning work, or for specifica-tion of what projects will be un-Work will be given only to com-

petent persons who are willing to do a full day's work. Persons Breakfast Club do a full day's work. Persons classed as unemployables will be returned to the care of municipali-

J. W. Shields, Santa Ana painter, Nailing Machine company plant tomorrow, following their regular 7:30 o'clock session at the Main against the Quaker Oats Company and E. P. Stewart for \$6800 dame rion here and combat radical doctrines, it was announced today.

Commander Bert Castlex said

Christian Endeavor convention in Endeavor convention in Sang "Live Thou In Me," written the committee of the committ

(Continued from Page 1)

committee to administer the pro-

of the program were estimated as follows: Job training, 150,000. High school aid, 100,000. College aid 120,000, Work relief, 150,000

Post graduate aid, 3000. ((All figures approximate), defined youths to be reached by twice-a-month meetings. the program as "persons between are no longer in regular attend- was forthcoming from Legion leadance at a school requiring full ers this early, but the name of Altime, and who are not regularly lison Honer, well known Santa engaged in remunerative employ- Ana builder has been heard re-

Guilt Is Denied By Photographer to J. B. Castiex, commander.

photographer, charged with petty theft, pleaded not guilty in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today and his case was set for July 23, at 10 a. m. Bail of \$100 was asked, against the estate of the late Lida

which he did not make. He is charged with collecting cember 18, asking judgment money for photographs and then \$1820.50 for professional services failing to deliver the pictures, it rendered to the decedent in her was said. The specific charge life time. The bill had been re-against the man is that he stole jected as a creditor's claim by the from a Margaret Wilson, of executrix of the estate. Mary nta Ana.

Jones, the suit papers stated.

the Santa Ana post of the American Legion will be opened at the number of youths that will next meeting of the post, scheduled benefitted by the four phases July 11, it was announced today.

Due to the fact that the post meets only once each month during the summer months, nomination are opened early, so that at least three meetings can be held nominations in order before the der late in September. In Septem-The president's executive order ber the post starts its regular

ages of 16 and 25 years who who the new commander would be peatedly and he is expected to be a candidate.

Nominations for vice commander first and second vice commander and all other Legion offices will be opened at the same time, according

SUES FOR FEES

Dr. Edward A. Dickson, surgeon, was plaintiff today in a suit filed in superior court here Grim Wilcox, who died last De-

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Winzeler was on the witness stand in court during a large por tion of the opening court session

sued

WASHINGTON, June 26:-(UP) -The navy department today moved to begin immediate con-Orange county, through utilizing struction of the 24 ship-program provided in the 1936 navy budget. Secretary Cloude A. Swanson announced that sealed bids for conbe opened at the navy department at noon on August 7. Funds for starting construction of these and The delegation was photographed 11 other ships in the 1936 program were provided in the naval appro-

Whether H. S. Winzeler and the

damages for failure to complete

perior Judge J. O. Moncur's court.

pany, represented by the law firm

of Drumm, Tucker, Martell and

Winzeler and The Craftsman Stu-

dios for the \$3000, besides interest

and \$500 attorney fees, alleging

ed into the new building before it

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The Consolidated Mortgage com-

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Notices of Intention to Marry

William Johnston Shull, 44, Alhambra; Agnes Eggee, 40, Glendale.
George R. Rigney, 25, Pasadena; Evelyn M. Hammonds, 19, Alhambra.
Tony Mendivel, 21; Virginia Garcia, 18, Santa Ana.
Howard Ralph Blaco, 21; Kathleen L. Himes, 20, Los Angeles.
Robert Frank Montgomery Jr., 19, Maywood; Mildred Hall, 18, Bell.
Kenneth Georgeson, 22; Velma V.
Tucker, 23, Santa Ana.
Bert F. McWhitter, 21; Evelyn Mayer, 18, Riverside.
Glen R. Price, 27; A. Arlene Hallam, 18, Fullerton.
Paul A. Honlierg, 25, San Pedro; Valarie E. Stoddard, 19, Long Beach.
Glen A. Mustion, 27; Vera Graham, 27, Orange.

Camilo Watts.

Manuel R. Campos, 30, Laurencia ing the investigation of the rob-oralez, 23, Santa Ana.

Russell A. Harris, 39; Anne J. Grover, 25, San Diego.
Frank I. Barr, 19; Pauline H. Goeman, 20. Santa Ana.
Kendrick V. Diles, 36; Jeannette B. Shoemaker, 38, Placentia.
Rufus Murrell Vance, 24, San Pedro; Harriette Nell Gallaway, 27, Los Angeles.
Leo W. Liebel, 31; Florence Apostole, 31, Los Angeles.
Boris A. Victor, 38; Frieda H. Weitz, 36, Los Angeles.
Howard K. Smith, 35; Mary Etta Stubblefield, 36, Fullerton.
Thomas B. Linn, 34; Gladys Odette, 34, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

CHAMBERS—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chambers, 912 South Parton street, Ssnta Ana, at Orange County hospital, June 25, 1935, a daughter.

NOVARRES—To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Novarres, 1309 East Second street. Santa Ana, at Orange County hos-pital, June 25, 1935, a daughter.

HOUGH-To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hough, of 821 Main street, Hunting-ton Beach, at St. Joseph's hospital June 26, 1935, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

When suffering makes it impossible for you to enter enthusiastically into the Joys and pleasures of your fellows, the world is impatient but the God, who suffers with you, understands.

stands.

He alone knows how your heart aches today. He will comfort and sustain you; He will help you to gain from the depths of a great experience a message of faith and hope which shall transform the world.

Bring your broken life to Him and he will heal you.

BOHLING—At her residence, 409 W. Eighth street, June 26, 1935. Mrs. Elise Bohling, aged 81 years. She is survived by three sons, E. J. Bohling, of Sedan, Nebraska; L. F. Bohling, of Fullerton, and W. H. Bohling, of Seattle; one daughter, Henrietta Bohling, of Santa Ana; also two sisters, Mis Maria Buck, of San Francisco and Mrs. Wilhelmenta Lohman, of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Services are to be held from the Winbigler Mortuary at a time to be announced later.

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in the immediate future.

Efforts are also being made to start a "citrus tour" for sight-seeing buses through Orange county, with visitations to orange packing houses and refreshments of orange juice for the visitors, it was dis-

Wishing to make lighter the burden of a father grieving over Glen A. Mustion, 27; Vera Graham, 27, Orange. 21, Placentia; Lupe Joe Aguirre, 21, Placentia; Lupe Flores, 19, Edwin. George R. McClay, 44; Lillian Allice Jaquish, 35, Los Angeles. Robert Cunningham, 53; Elsie Garner, 40, Los Angeles. Elmer G. Bloomell, 34; Nellie Clayton, 26, Los Angeles. Jules Irving Sutter Jr., 22; Emma Gill Bromley, 19, Los Angeles. Silas A. Jones, 24, Huntington Park; Barbara C. Stall, 20, Los Angeles. High tribute to Mr. Irvine, his geles.

Park; Barbara C. Stall, 20, Los Angeles.
Roy A. McCann, 35; Ruby G.
Riley, 35, Los Angeles.
Earl R. Gifford, 27; Lenora M.
Clark, 28, Los Angeles.
Gayle French, 21; Betty Auda
Miquette, 18, Riverside.
Forrest G. Hughey, 29; Rose Atkins, 24, San Diego.
Bruce W. Tarver, 24; Byrl Swift,
23, San Diego.
Clifford Milton Chase, 21; Dorothy
Ruth Parr, 17, Hawthorne.
Alfred V. Dunn, 23, Graham; Betty
Fenton, 18, Huntington Park.
Floyd Douglas, 26; Dorothy Gilmore, 18, Long Beach.
George W. Clewett, 26, Escondido;
Mildred N. Neale, 18, Santa Ana.
Frank P. Vlasschartt, 23, Huntington Park; Marian J. Hanson, 18.
Costa Mesa.
Ottle Woodrow, 23; Florence Forth,
19, Riverside.
Harry S. Gooding, 57; Rose Losle,
64, Los Angeles.
Johnnas Heldoorn, 22; Carol Edwards, 19, Los Angeles.
Camilo Rodriguez, 50; Naranjo,
46, Watts.
Godfrey F. Stodola, 30; Harriett loyalty and interest in Orange

Godfrey F. Stodola, 30; Harriett Walters, 21. San Pedro.
Golden McKinley Buell, 38, Los Angeles; Jennie A. Thornton, 30, Los Angeles.
Donald A. Dahl, 21, Los Angeles; Dorothy J. Brearley, 20, Hollywood.
Joseph C. Walmsley, 23; Vera G. Shubin, 23, Los Angeles.
Elmer S. Seymour, 41; Dorothy M. Parker, 38, Anaheim.
Manuel R. Campos, 30, Laurencia

bery of the Paino Co. warehouse. in which 50 pennies were stolen. Marriage Licenses Issued | The gang was apprehended by barefoot tracks they had left be-

Boys Arrested On Check Charges

Herbert H. Armfield, 19, of 1043 West Walnut street, and a 16-yearold Santa Ana boy gained dismissal of charges of petty theft against them in the Orange police court yesterday, but were held in the county jail, booked for forgery

The youths are wanted in Orange after they are asserted to have attempted to pass several checks, it was reported. Two attempts were made by the suspects in Santa Ana, Santa Ana police reported, but no charges have been filed here.

Seeking Uniform **Operating Hours** For Stores Here

Seeking unimous conformity with pening and closing hours of Santa Ana stores on the part of a few which have not yet agreed to observe the 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. hours, a special retail committee was appointed today by the Chamber of Commerce.

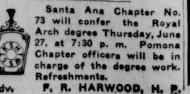
A meeting of the committee will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Chamber offices, when an amicable settlement of the problem recently taken up by the "little NRA" group here will be sought.

clude H. P. Rankin, chairman, Walter Vandermast, Walter Swanberger, P. Colanchick, Mrs. Alice Peterson, J. H. Bell, Hugh J. Lowe, Fred Newcomb, James N. Harding, Samuel Hart, F. A. Jones and Phil

Local Briefs

Firemen from Station No. 3 were alled to a vacant lot near 1700 West Pine street yesterday afternoon to extinguish a small fire which started in a saw dust pile.

A building permit for \$50 was issued today to George W. Kidd of 1330 South Main street for the erection of a fruit stand at that



winds.
Sacramento valley—Fair tonight and Portion; southerly winds.
Santa Clara valley — Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat cooler in moderate northwest winds.
San Joaquin valley—Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat cooler in north portion; northwest winds.

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Thursday; somewhat cooler in south portion; does not seem to the first Methodist church, 400 ministers in attendance.

Among laymen named to meicle parties, through cooperation of the city police department and service station attendance.

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Thursday; somewhat cooler in south portion; southerly winds. Among laymen named to new of-Charles Reiche, Los Angeles, pres- Santa Ana. ident: Mrs. Helen Scripps, Glendale, treasurer, and B. L. Bandy, churches in the Southern Califor-Alhambra, secretary. Burke presided at the elections.

July 1. The conference organized, communion was served and memorial services for clergymen who passed the conference dealing with clergy- department.

ticipated in the business sessions, which will continue through next

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday with overcast night and morning; little change in temperature or humidity; gentle wind, mostly from the southwest.

Sonthern California—Fair tonight and morning extreme west portion; no change in temperature; moderate northwest winds off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and mild tonight and Thursday; local cloudiness Thursday morning; increasing westerly winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; portion; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Solution of laymen officials and delevation of

conference at Columbus, Ohio, next ficial positions for the ensuing May are: Mary Andrews, Long visiting automobile parties, through year was a Santa Ana man, J. F. Beach; A. B. Stevens, Pasadena; Burke, elected vice-president, and George C. Bagley, Fresno; Mrs. B. also named as a delegate to the Dudley Smudden, Riverside; Wylle general conference at Columbus, Mather, Upland; C. C. Jenkins, Ohio, next May. Others were Phoenix, Ariz.; and J. F. Burke, Appointment of ministers for all

The lay conference held separate sessions at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday, but today took seats with the ministers and took tickness.

'America's International Relations" the first of a series of six open Unitarian church, in the church conception of American Ideals?"

auditorium. buggy" era.

He discussed the following inernational policies: freedom of nia Conference will be annnounced United States into the World of July 9, with J. F. Burke dis-war"; open door on China, "which cussing "Is Mal-Distribution Realis causing the United States to ly the Problem?" To check on hit and run driv- have an armament race with Jaaway during the year were con- ers, a law recently passed in Louis- pan"; the Monroe Doctrine, "good away during the year were con- ers, a law recently passed in Louis- pan"; the Monroe Doctrine, "good!

ducted at the morning session. In ville requires any garage that originally, but now misinterpreted takes in a damaged car for repair so that it keeps this country emplies the support of officers takes in a damaged car for repair so that it keeps this country emplies the support of officers takes in a damaged car for repair so that it keeps this country emplies the support of officers takes in a damaged car for repair so that it keeps this country emplies the support of officers takes in a damaged car for repair so that it keeps this country emplies the support of officers takes in a damaged car for repair so that it keeps this country emplies the support of officers takes in a damaged car for repair so that it keeps this country emplies the support of the suppor were received. Special business of to report it at once to the police broiled with animosities of its froth-producing substance, which southern neighbors"; high tariff, smothers the fire.

APS "really a national policy, which largely is to blame for the present world-wide economic tangle"; use international problems, "the oldest Beach oil worker, was returned to and best of the international the county jail today to start a policies"; isolation policy of freefrom entangling alliances, transportation and communica- 30 days ago.

Robinson, professor of philosradicals made any response to the was badly wrecked. summer forums under auspices of professor's question, "What is your he brought out. Undergraduates Lakeside, San Diego county, on ing collided at Third and Mai Talbot, western secretary of the suggested a variety of outstanding a charge of violation of parole, streets, on June 19, with a machin National Council for the Preven- American ideals, such as "freedom tion of War, presented the history of the press" and "a square deal." and workings of six of America's Adding that there had been no international policies, all but one unified response on his question, of which he classed together as Robinson indicated a lack of exdating back to the "horse and pressed ideals, which he said "must be in the minds of the people, and cannot be found at the library." The next open forum will be the seas, "which really drew the held at the church on the evening

Santa Ana

Police News

Huntington Beach court yesterday on a charge of driving while incould not possibly be in effect toxicated. The man was released with all of the modern modes of from jail on a liquor charge about farmer, was taken before Judg

E. Guy Talbot, discussing ophy at San Jose Teachers' col- seeking the driver of a machine was arrested on a warrant today lege, based his talk on question- who left it abandoned in an orange and Elmo A. Robinson, "American naires submitted to 300 radicals grove, 100 feet off the highway, Ideals," last night formed a pair throughout the nation, and to col- at Placentia avenue and Palm city court for July 9 at 10 a, m of forceful speakers addressing lege students. Only 60 of the 300 drive at 2:40 a. m. today. The car and he was released on his or

> was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs operated by Will J. Barry, of 72 Ragan and Humiston in Orange South Flower street, Santa Ana late yesterday. He was lodged in The Barry car was damaged, but the county jail and will be taken no one was reported hurt. to Lakeside, probably today, The sheriff's office is holding a

bicycle, abandoned by its owner, which was brought into the office from the Orange County Athletic club, on the highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim. Owner can have it by identifying it, according to Chief Criminal Deputy

John Lehmkuhl, 40, Fallbrook J. G. Mitchell today, charged with Sheriff's officers today were after an automobile accident. He

Lehmkuhl was arrested after Gordon Hunter, 17, wanted in car he was said to have been drive



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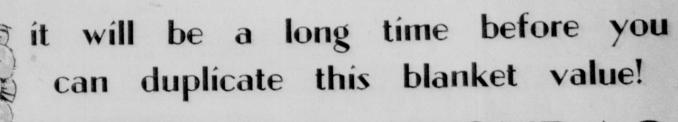
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WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

The only real political danger in the "32 campaign. presesses President Roosevelt from ANEMIA ery must continue to draw wind of Nations.

like to pass them as far right powers. as possible, thus making them lose

to that end.

Nearly all insiders agree the SHOWDOWNence will take the economic place power. less it is the government.

The answer to that probably is ant

some of the same theories.

the Republicans during March, and you want a fight? O. April and May (Democrats \$187,- here it is!" 061; Republicans \$2305).

only \$14,006. The Raskob mort- if the fortunes of war run against when Fountain returned to Santa and yesterday afternoon after two quarter, but the Rooseveltites still owe him \$45,000. Next largest INQUIRY— credit is none other than Joseph The New He is owed \$15,576.

The news in these figures is ture outlined above,

You may not believe it, but the Democrats have actually rejected a campaign contribution. No an-



to Harry M. Warner, the movie

Japan and Germany

The travels of Captain Anthony banking system. Note-These views are not Eden to Paris and Rome are in first place, some disagree as to the extent of the danger from the left. Improved business conditions a balance of power and preventnent, thus maintaining herself as a balance of power and preventing any continental nation from might keep down any formidable movement from that end. If better business will elect Mr. Roose-evit, the proposed tax against corporate bigness will not contribute porate bigness will not contribute.

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not publicly. Yet most agree that not publicly. Yet most agree that washing to bit-time opposition that hereafter wealth is a builder. That it pioneered the development of the developm country. Not the Astor type of for weakness and gone on endeav-wealth, which came from real es-oring to wreck him while talk-at the rails.

Registered at Hotel Bishop are Dr. Jessie F. Forrester, of Palo Alto, and Mrs. A. M. Auerbach, tate speculation; but the Harri- ing cooperation. So now he's man and Hill type, which built setting the stage for a knock- ARSONbuilt the automobile; the Radio termine who really is boss-the their situation improving. ence will take the economic place. From the likelihood of Congressional aconf wealth is not yet evident, unlikelihood of Congressional aconf wealth wealth is not yet evident, unlikelihood of Congressional aconf wealth is not yet evident, unlikelihood of Congressional aconf wealth is not yet evident, unlikelihood of Congressional aconf wealth is not yet evident, unlikelihood of Congressional aconf wealth is not yet evident, unlikelihood of Congressional aconf wealth is not yet evident.

Mr. Roosevelt's pals now say smoothly and efficiently behind people who have tried the eas- man of the entertainment commithis wealth-tax idea has been in the scenes for years-to the huge lest way to cash in on sticky in- tee of the Laguna Beach Art oshis mind for many years. He benefit of insiders and the hard ventories. Even so, they figure a sociation, is planning to leave for wanted to make a speech on it in the '32 campaign but was talked some extent national) taxpayers. Still must pay traces to unprovable July, hence she will not be here to provide a some extent national) taxpayers. the '32 campaign but was tarked out of it by his political advisors. Some extent national) taxpayers, arson for profit, many of the super-wealthy at whom FDR is shooting gathered ernor of New York contained to be given in honor of delegates and visitors to the Zonta international convention, scheduled to a specific of the real extent national). MUSCLE
Old-time politicians like to say that contributions are the sinews of war. If so, you can get a who count their money in milgood squint at the muscular de- llons know who has to be in pow- pected. The transaction ran well at Hotel Laguna are W. I. Holvelopment of Democrats and Re- or locally if they are to get gravy over a million dollars. With the lingsworth, prominent Los Anpublicans by looking into their of the richness they crave. As plainly as if he had said it in so show the Democrats collected many words, the President has While paying lip fealty to Mr. like to buy those too?"

Democratic Roosevelt as leader of the Dem-The payroll at Democratic headquarters is \$3000 a week, which is almost as much as the Republicans collected in three months.

The Democratic contribution list is full of large donations (\$1000 to \$10,000 each), but the Republicans must have been robbing their childrem's banks. Their gifts include such items as \$3.54, \$4.25, \$1.25. ident has everything to gain and little to lose by forcing a show-The Democrats are muscle-down If he makes concessions ing Manager Lester J. Fountain bound with a lot of debt (\$441. he's licked anyway. Conversely of the two theaters, an enthusias-975), while the Republicans owe his opponents have plenty to lose

The New York Sun has lately

ther and Exchange Commission. New Deal barrage, That's signifi- terday afternoon. cant in connection with the pic-Morgan, is making good, but the call the Sun the organ of those returned. A loud, if unmusical, committee is spending money so who wish to keep Tammany in band greeted him at the Broadhigher that way. They add that formed the band, which was comthe Sun-while nominally a Re- prised of musical (?) instruments

counted upon to pinch-hit for harps and combs. a fair assumption that interested financial and political circles reciprocate these subtle services.

cent sniping at the grand jury which has been trying to work up a real investigation of New no doubt that such an investiga- sical" numbers. tion would vield sensational fruit if it were fearlessly and intelligently pressed, But Tammany has succeeded in blocking it out unless Governor Lehman-under Washington inspiration-acts with unexpected vigor. It's suggested in astute quarters that a searching inquiry into the Sun's two-way tunnels between New York's financial and political powers would lead to some very intriguing revelations. An in-

The President's tax proposal also cracked the whip at the biggun backstage organizers of the group of 24 Democratic senators -under the leadership of Byrd of Virginia and Clark of Missouri -who have done such a sweet job of sabotaging the New Deal by messing up FDR's measures. Small wonder so little has been heard from Republican senators Why should they get hot and bothered when

quiry of that sort may be in

the cards later.

The group of 24-utility inspired and banker-supported - has

subtle sabotage technique, They never appear openly as a bloc. They back FDR on unimportant but a check for \$1000 was returned party loyalty-but when something vital comes up they hamget President Roosevelt's political rived just about the time that brain trusters off in a corner, they will readily confess his wealth-tax string with skill, Sample; Benwill readily confess his wealth-tax by the Justice Department for companies with private pension the San Clemente council to call systems. It may well be—as almoves he ever made. They explain violation of anti-trust laws. The generalship behind it this Warner was a leading contributor the generalship behind it this warner was a leading contributor the generalship behind it this warner was a leading contributor. If so, that was the idea. The county, next Friday at 2 p.m. the left (not only Long. Coughthe left (not only Long. Cough lin and Townsend, but the Leaden of the League Albert Ritchie and Newton Bak- quires members of the council and from their sails. His move will have deserted. Italy is threatenfrom their sails. His move will have deserted their sup- cause in court why the clerk becalm them for 36; they must ing it. Now John Bull has turnbecalm them for 36; they must ing it. Now John Bull has turn-ride on his boat, or walk.

He need not consider the conservative Democrats. They have no cld pre-war idea of bilateral they propose to beat him for repose to prevent Roosevelt's re-nomination in 1936. Failing that, should not call an election.

dent movement).

As for the Republicans, he would is too weak to handle the adult Naturally the blog to be alleged. A certificate which did warmly in his fight to squelch fixed, instead, the Lovell petition government domination of the states.

Another factor was the series of laundry concern.

banking and utility connections. of suspected fradulent arson. Every mona college. This combine has functioned year they pin the goods on more Mrs. Theodosia Ingham, chair-

politico-financial alliance in New anecdote of the real estate owner be here on July 11. It is expected York. It's bad form to stick up who wanted everything that was that her place will be taken by "So you won't play chaser. "By the way, I forgot, Hardy, of Beverly Hills, firearms We have two kegs of brown soap expert, in the basement, Wouldn't you cerns, and Mrs. F. M.

THEATER EMPLOYES

Employes of the Broadway and West Coast theaters joined in giv-

Fountain, a delegate to the Rotary International convention in Kennedy, chairman of the Securi- intensified its continuous anti- Mexico City, returned home yes-

Fountain's employes had the stage home when the theater manager publican paper-can always be ranging from washtubs to jews-

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Employes of the theaters added An example of the pinch-hit- somewhat to Fountain's hometing referred to is the Sun's re- coming outfit by garbing him in a he was made to wear while the played "Home, York City racketeering, There's Home" and other appropriate "mu-



The writ was issued yesterday bloc's origin traces back to the on petition of Wendell Lovell, one er. The objective is unchanged. City Clerk William Holmes to show

place to go except where he can take them. (The strict primary laws in the South are regarded as a protection against an independent movement).

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On June 18, Holmes refused a Note—These views are not shared by all politicians, outside the Roosevelt entourage. In the first place, some disagree as to then with the other on the Conti-

mats are only casually interested. extending loans as they come due position with the hotel company to instead of arranging new ones. accept an offer from a Long Beach

defaults by Western Pacific, Chi- Mrs. Margaret Joyce, of Phoenix, move was economically doubtful. Mr. Roosevelt's new tax-the-cago and Northwestern, Chicago, Ariz., has left for the Arizona capino politician will care to defend rich program is rated by keen Milwaukee and St. Paul and tal following a two weeks visit wast wealth these days, at least observers a fair warning to his Denver and Rio Grande-defaults with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of Alameda,

The Misses Gracie and Susan the railroads; the Ford type, which down and drag-out scrap to de- Fire insurance companies find Luckie, daughters of Mrs. Gracie Fire Luckie, 1641 Catalina street, are City of Rockefeller. What influ-ence will take the economic place power. From this angle the un-this year—in the United States trip for Tahiti and other South Sea

000 for the same months a year the University of North Caroline, that the tax pudding will not be the main target at which the ago—itself a very low figure. Chapel Hill, N. C. is visiting relational target at which the ago—itself a very low figure. Chapel Hill, N. C. is visiting relational target at which the ago—itself a very low figure. Next to selling expense, the big-Chapel Hill, N. C. is visiting rela-Wealth has always found a way to ful backstage combine between gest operating outlay fire com- ing up studies at the eastern col-Tammany hall and its wealthy panies make is for investigation lege, Barnett was a junior at Po-

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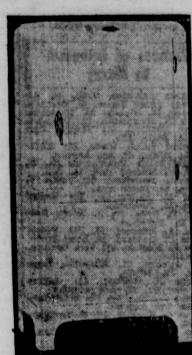
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This message was brought to Drange county last night by Charies Horrworth of the All Year Club of Southern California, ad-dressing those gathered to attend the Associated Chambers of Commerce meeting held in the Wo-men's Club House at Costa Mesa. "Poverty stricken" Americans spent \$2,500,000,00 last year on

pleasure travel, Horrworth de-clared, and said the tourist business is as large as the automotive industry, twice as large as the meat packing industry, and onethird larger than the petroleum in dustry of the country. "Every person should be on his

toes to nurture this great and profitable tourist business which we already have here in Orange county," said the speaker. "You have the climate, the mountains, the seashore, and the orange groves which appeal to tourists, in addition to your splendid harbor, your San Juan Capistrano mission. and all your many other attractions."

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channels of trade, the speaker de-clared, and urged everyone to be so courteous and friendly to visi-tors that they will be induced to remain longer than otherwise

Southern California's capital structure is 761 million dollars to worth said, and these visitors pay 23 per cent of the taxes. Tourists last year paid \$2,086,000 in Califor-California and Southern \$123,923,009 while here, which is 53 per cent more than citrus returns to the state, Horrworth declared. During the San Diego Ex-

Horrworth was introduced by V. D. Johnson, and Dr. C. G. Hus- T. E. Stephenson as chairman of ton was in charge of the program, the following a boat ride over Newport was renamed secretary. Harbot and a 6:30 dinner served

committee reports. McFadden. Other speakers, who reenefits from tourist business, in- caretaker's position. cluded V. D. Johnson, Bill Baker, Howard Wood, Charles Crawford, Clyde Simmons, Harry Welch and A. W. McBride.

The July meeting will be held in Laguna Beach.

Younger Boys To Leave Tomorrow For Camp Osceola

Between 50 and 60 of the youngr boys in the county will leave tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock for the annual Y. M. C. A. encampment as Camp Osceola, at the headwaters of the Santa Ana river, Ralph Smedley, secretary of the association, announced to-

Bob Kelly will accompany the Santa Ana delegation as cabin leader, and R. H. McArthur will go along as authority on Indian ore and campfire story teller. Included in the group of boys from here who will leave in the Y. M. C. A. truck in the morning are Jack Allen, Sam Campbell, Stanley Corey, Lewis Allen, Billy Was, Neil Macurda and Billy De-

Change Place Of

Tustin High School P.-T. A. to and which was realized when cerbe held tomorrow will be held at tain cuts were made in man powthe cottage of Mrs. Clarence Nis- er in the city government some son, 117 Twenty-fifth street, New- time ago. port Beach, it was announced to-

Originally the beach party was to have been held at the Watson where the museum stands, includcottage, but this plan was changed ing the building of a brick store ecause of the illness of Mrs.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Club No. 11 will meet at 1309 West Fourth street at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Officials request a full attendance as second reading will be given the new constitution and by-laws, now up for adoption. The nominating committee will report on candidates to be elected July

Club No. 1 will meet at the home of its president, A. G. Diehl, 605 East Chestnut avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. All members are requested to be present.

BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY, June 26 .- A. L. James, who has spent the past week at home since the return of the fleet, left Wednesday, his ship going to the Bremerton, Wash., yards for repairs. He expects to be away four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin and family are now located on their ranch at Oroville, following some time spent with relatives at Palo Alto, according to word re-ceived by local relatives. They will return here for their housenold goods soon.

STANTON

STANTON, June 26 .- Miss Carla porter, of Tustin, a former resident, spent the week end as the guest of

friends here. Mrs. Margaret Bonner, of New port Beach, is visiting with friends Yesterday she entertained with an informal social affair honoring Mrs. John Wilson, of Cypress, who, with her family, will leave soon for their new home in Oregon. Guests were all Los Angeles friends. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

CITY MUSEUM BOARD ADOPTS \$2200 BUDGET; APPROVES APPLICATIONS FOR JOBS

Approving a budget calling for the expenditure of \$2200 for this year and approving the applications for a curator and a caretaker for the Bowers Memorial Museum, at Twentieth and North Main sales taxes, he said. Last year for the Bowers Memorial Museum, at I wentieth and North Main 1.048.000 Eastern tourists visited streets, the city's newly appointed museum board met yesterday afternoon at the city hall to reorganize and to dispose of business matters.

new board.

The new board, which is a re-shas already been given and the appointment of last year's board papers making it a SERA project consists of T. E. Stephenson, Dr. are now in position, Orange county is "sitting C. D. Ball, Robert L. Brown, Miss final approval.

Lula Minter and S. H. Finley. The board quickly reappointed committee and Miss Minter

After talking over budget matby the Costa Mesa Friday After- ters the board voted to approve President George T. the appointment of Mrs. F. E. Kellogg presided at the meeting, Coulter, 826 South Ross street, and announced briefly the year's as curator and approved the application of Jerome B. Stephen-Lew H. Wallace welcomed the son, now a member of the city visitors, with response by R. J. police department, as caretaker. It was understood that members of apply for the position from the on a union basis. ported on tourist activities or made the city council approved the apuggestions on securing greater pointment of Stephenson to the

> There was some disagreement as to the appointment of curator. One vote was cast Mrs. Edith Snow and another for Mabel McFadden. The other three votes were for Mrs. Coulter.

Submit To Council These approvals for positions will be turned over to council for action at the board's next regular meeting which is not scheduled until July 3. No date for the opening of the muscan be set until after that time, and members of the museum board were under the impress that it likely would be August 1 before the institution was officially opened to the public.

Asking for \$2200 for the year, the following list of probable expenditures was approved by the board: Office plies, \$250; telephone, lights and heat, \$200; janitor supplies \$500; fixtures, including typewriters and filing cabinets, \$400; salaries \$1,-200 and incidentals, \$100.

It was understood that the \$1, 200 listed in the proposed budget was salary for the curator. The council will doubtless pay salary of the caretaker at the the rate of \$75 per month. The caretaker and his wife, however, will be given an apartment at the museum and will be on the premises at all times,

The meeting was held with Mayor Fred C. Rowland and City Potluck Dinner Auditor Lloyd Banks present, who the caretaker could be made from The beach potluck dinner of the a utility fund which the city has

Improvements Planned The board discussed further improvements to the property room and a lattice, which doubtless will be erected with SERA help. Local approval for this work



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ubs in Orange county gathered Driver Jailed st night at Birch Park for a mass meeting, which was addressed by Alex Noral, organized for the State Federation of Unem-

Noral outlined the provisions of the social security bill and the 11:45 p. m. yesterday, charged with \$5,000,000,000 works relief bill. He driving an automobile while under arged the country's workers to the influence of liquor organize, and to demand union wage scales and a budget system Snodgrass arrested the man at which he claimed would not pro- lodged in the county jail and today

museum for the past 18 months He said that the works relief 000 in the country, and in Cali- he was taken to jail to start serv graduated from \$48 a month to \$94 for skilled labor. "The worker must demand his rights," he said. home. Mr. Ward has not been in urging that all those now organgood health recently and did not ized in workers clubs form groups 16,552,722 people today has only

Preceding the evening's address 200 inhabitants,

a business session of the Santa Ana Worker's club, which sponsored the meeting, was held, at Workers Clubs which reports of the grievance committee were heard. Miguel Santa Cruz, Spanish organizer, addressed the Mexicans present.

On Drunk Charge

Juan Capistrano was arrested at

bills, Fifth and Hawley streets. He was was fined \$150 when he pleaded guilty in Judge J. G. Mitchel's pobill would provide jobs for 3,500 - lice court. Unable to pay the fine fornia would provide a wage scale ing a 75 day sentence imposed in

> Mexico with its population about one motor vehicle for eve



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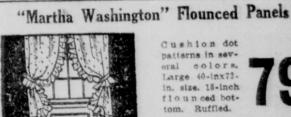


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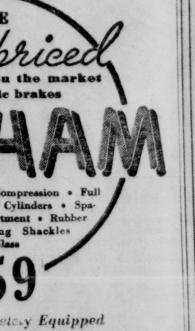
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ation in selected cases was advanc-Ana Kiwanis club at James cafe noon. early this afternoon by three phy- in the garden of the Bruce home sician members of the club.

statement that 25 per cent of today's population, mostly deficient,

With John A. Harvey acting as program chairman, the speakers chapter; Dr. Melbourne Mabee, Dr. Tedstrom and Dr. Harry over 7000 public institutions in the chapter; Dolly Dimmet, Santa Ana, United States for the care of insane, feeble minded, paupers, and Beach. criminals, with 723,000 inmates.

One-tenth of America's populanumber are on Federal relief. State institutions for the feeble minded bre so crowded, he declared, that in Orange county alone there are 50 people on the waiting list.

Dr. Huffman told of early attempts at sterilization, and the progress which has been made since the modern method was adopted in Indiana 36 years ago. By 1929, he said, 22 states had passed sterilization laws, and up to this California, a leader in the movement, has sterilized more than 10,-000 inmates of state institutions.

A brief talk by Dan O'Hanlon, of Fullerton, Kiwanis lieutenant governor, and three tenor solos by Bill Bassett, accompanied by Mrs. "sweetheart" of the Hynes-Clearwater club, preceded the speaking program of the day.

Appraisal Shows Steward Estate

The estate of the late Olin E. Steward, Anaheim engineer and di-rector of the Metropolitan Water District, was appraised at \$63,-106.06 by the state for inheritance tax purposes, according to a statement filed today in superior court by the state appraiser, John N

Also filed today was a petition L. B. Steward, administrator of the estate, for leave to com-promise settlement of a \$300 note of the late Bessie Greenberg, held by the Steward estate, by accepting an offer of the Greenberg exto issue a new note for

The Steward estate inventory, filed today, covered ranch property, Anaheim city property and va ious securities, the largest individual item being a \$25,000 ranch Saving Effected



MEN who couldn't pay their debts were being jailed in England, when a humanitarian named James Edward Oglethorpe conceived an idea for their relief. As a result, he received a royal charter in June, 1732, got 120 debtors out of prison and set sail with them for America. Arriving early in 1733, they founded a colony at Savannah, Ga., the beginning of the 13th colony in America. only was Oglethorpe able to keep peace with the Indians, but he gained their loyalty and support in repulsing a Spanish invasion of

Georgia. In 1933, on the 200th anniversary of the founding of Georgia, the United States issued a 3-cent stamp, carrying a portrait of General Oglethorpe.

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ANAHEIM, June 26 .- Officers of the Eastern Star lodges of this ed as the best method of curbing district were the guests of Mrs. the rapid increase of feeble mind- Ethel Bruce worthy matron of the ed children, in a series of talks Anaheim Eastern Star, at her home given before members of the Santa on South Lemon street Monday Two long tables were set under a gay awning.

children by the mentally deficient Orton of Huntington Beach, deputy proportion will increase so much Saenger of Anaheim, Mrs. Gelse- highly commended by members of will greatly outnumber mina Eye, associate conductress, of was strikingly brought out by the Santa Ana, sponsor of the 1935 ing Tuesday afternoon at the worthy matrons, and the following worthy matrons: the will be grandparents of 98 per cent Alma Gallagher, Buena Park; Verof the population 100 years from na Holzgraf of La Habra; Anna Show, Fullerton Ami Tai chapter; Gladys Wilton, Fullerton 101 Ethel Shauer, Garden Grove; Florence Williams, Norwalk; Lovisca Whitney, Artesia; Vera Jacoby, Santa Ana, Hermosa

wards of Orange, who is planning a trip to the Orient. She will sail tion is mentally deficient, said Dr. Saturday and took the occasion of Tedstrom, and one-half of this the luncheon to hid her friends

GOVERNOR SIGNS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 26. (UP)-Limitation of governmental expenditures to an increase of no more than five per cent over the previous year's expenses was ordered continued today in a bill signed by Gov. Frank F. Merriam. "five per cent limitations bill." which has been in effect the Verry, president of the group. past two years, applies to counties, cities, school districts and the state government. It provides ment that no political subdivision may increase its budget more than five per cent beyond expenditures of the previous year without receiving permission from the state Is Worth \$63,106 board of equalization or from a majority of voters.

Purpose of the limitation act is to stabilize taxes, preventing sharp

terday appropriated \$3300 from the low. county gas tax fund for the city of equipment.

Correcting an erroneous statement published Tuesday, Lloyd beach party. M. Banks, city auditor, said to-day that a saving of \$360 is being effected on the city hall construction job by the use of washed rock and gravel instead of

Changes and additions in the of the city council several weeks ago, have received the final ap- 528 Jacaranda place. proval of PWA authorities and the building will go forward at who had the calf of his leg cut to

Police Checking On Theft of Tools

George M. S. Shumm, 230 W. Almond Avenue, Orange, reported to police last night that 35 carpenter's tools were missing from his house, after he had fed a man begging for food yesterday afternoon. The man claimed he was an SERA worker, Shumm said, and it wasn't until some time after he had left that he discovered the loss of the tools. Police are investigating.

Court Notes

Walter Trapp today filed suit for \$61,527.87 damages for injuries he received last February 9 when he was struck by an automobile driven by H. H. Schwoob, as he was stand- geles. ing on the street corner at Talbert and Borchard avenues, near Tal-bert. Trapp asked \$50,000 for his injuries, \$11,000 for loss of earnings for 11 months, and \$527.87 for medical expenses.

SHARES IN SELF FOR SALE COLUMBIA, Mo.-(UP)-Claude Ratcliff, University of Missouri voice student, wants to sell himself-but not in slavery. Ratcliff seeks to sell 49 shares at \$10 each in his future. He will study music in New York this sum-



Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

FULLERTON, June 26 .- Action Unless some method is adopted Guests included Mrs. Ruth De the police department in banning ney and Charles Swan, and other games of chance was perance union at the regular meet-

Mrs. J. M. Hale presided. At the meeting previous, the women had try to check on the number of machines in the city. and then appeal to councilmen on behalf of youth to remove them. the council held a special meeting and instructed the police department to have all such machines that pay more in return than the value of the money paid for play-ing be eliminated. The order of councilmen also included removal

of punch boards. The W.C.T.U. members were urged to write to the council as individuals and to commend them. Mrs. Hale announced the next meeting will be July 9 at the church. It will be a patriotic meet-

Junior Chamber Plans Dinner and Golf Tournament

FULLERTON, June 26 .- Members of the Fullerton Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a special dinner meeting and golf tournament at the Whittier golf course July 15, according to Lloyd William Queale and Bob McKel-

vey are in charge of the tournawhich is the second annual affair sponsored by the group.

Julia Hirigoyen Hostess At Party

FULLERTON, June 26. - Miss Julia Hirigoyen was hostess Monday evening to the Bet Chi sorority members. Gradioluses were used in decorating the home and a two course supper was served following the bridge games.

Prizes in the bridge games were on by Miss Marguerite Williams, of La Habra, first: Miss Eugenia Arnold, of La Habra Heights, travelling prize and Lucille Cannaday, of South Gate, a guest of the club,

of Fullerton, including \$2600 for Baris, of Southgate, a guest; Gemaintenance work on West Mal- neva Spray, of La Habra; Mabel vern avenue, and \$700 for rental Snyder, of Long Beach; Ethel San-The board also ap- ford, Thelma and Norma Wachtel propriated \$378.39 for street work and Irene Burgess, of Whittier. Eugenia Arnold was initiated into the

The next meeting was planned for July 8, with Virginia Jewett, of Fullerton, as hostes, and on On Gravel Cost July 20 Mable Snyder will be hostess at her home in Long Beach and members are invited to bring their husbands and friends for a

Fullerton Personals

crushed rock as originally specified, instead of the item published Tuesday in error.

FULLERTON, June 26. — Two baby girls were born at the Fullerton General hospital June 23, FULLERTON, June 26. - Two lerton General hospital June 23, one to Mr. and Mrs. Heremy of plans, agreed upon by members 314 North Pomona avenue, and one to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKemy of

Stratton Phillips, 20, of Brea, the \$126,000 cost covered by the building permit issued several weeks ago.

who had the calf of his leg cut to the bone in an accident at the Crystal Ice plant Friday, is getting along nicely at the Fullerton General hospital. Young Phillips was caught in the machinery and his leg was ripped by an ice saw. Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Brunskill, of 175 Hillcrest Lane are the parents of a daughter, born at the Cottage hospital Monday.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, June 26 .- Miss Edith Newman is visiting at the home of Miss Lulu Ray Brown, a former Buena Park resident, in Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. H. Haggerty and Mrs. W. B. Shaw were presented with birthday cakes at the meeting of Sylvia's Orange Blossom Friday afternoon at the Congrega-Mrs. Levi Johnson is expected

home soon after a brief vacation. Miss Helen Ferguson has mov-ed to her new home in Los An-Katherine Barkey, Miss

Elizabeth Herkey and Mrs. J. B. Robinson attended graduation exercises at Van Nuys High school Mrs. Bart Wells is spending

some time in Los Angeles as the guest of her mother.



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Co-operative To Sponsor Benefit Saturday Evening

ville show to be given Saturday in the Fullerton Union High school auditorium under auspices of. the Fullerton unit of United Co-operatives. The show will open at 8 p. m. The committee in charge of Fullerton city councilmen and includes Jack Carrol, P. D. Kin-

TO NAME DELEGATES

FULLERTON, June 26:-Delegust are to be elected at the next meeting of the American Legion post on July 9, according to plans made at the meeting Tuesday

Commander Askey Considerable discussion surround- agreed after discussion, ed the inter-council program, and plans were formulated. A few days after the discussion the participation of the Legion in it. No action was taken.

last meeting of the fiscal year of the music section of Fullerton Ebell club was held Tuesday at the home of the new chairman, gates to the state American Le- Mrs. Monte Porter, of Ellis place. gion convention to be held in Au- Mrs. George Riehl, retiring chairman, presided at the business Luncheon was served in the garden of the Porter home.

> will feature miscellaneous various lands, it was presided. study of

Attending were Mrs. Riehl, Mrs.

Attending were Mrs. Riehl, Mrs. Floyd Annin, retiring club president, Mrs. A. H. T. Osborne, incoming president; Mrs. R. S. Gregory, Mrs. Lottie Tripp, Mrs. Adrian King, Mrs. J. Ashley Doss, Mrs. Daisy Reese and Mrs. J. J. Alexander and the hostess,

FULLERTON, June 26.-E. J Dirking, brother of Mrs. P. C. Browne of Fullerton, is to represent the Byrne Motor company of Santa Ana, Packard dealers, in p. m. Fullerton and northern Orange The program for the coming county, it was announced today. Dirking, representing R. Byrne, manager of the Byrne

last of September or the first of ern end of he county. He is to road; 10 a. m.

maintain an office at the Hudson-Terraplane showrooms of A. M. Edwards on W. Wilshire ave. Fullerton, where Packard models will be shown.

Dirking has been with the Automobile Club of Southern Callfornia for 18 years during which time he has been sales manager and district manager at Ontario, Pomona, San Luis Obispo and the San Fernando valley. He has also been in the Los Angeles sales de-partment of the auto club.

Coming Events

:30 p. m. 20-30 club; El Patio cafe; 6:30

THURSDAY Chamber of Commerce; El Patio

dared after discussion, when the large of the Byrne, manager of the Byrne were formulated.

The next meeting will be the majority of his time in the north-

FULLERTON, June 26 .- Secretaries of the organizations connected with the Inter-club council of Fullerton are working on a constitution and by-laws, and will get to-For the past two months he has been with McCoy and Mills, Ford agents, in Fullerton. gether soon for a discussion of the has been with McCoy and Mills, problem, according to John King, chairman of the group.

The Inter-club council is taking over the responsibility of raising fund for the summer soup kitchen that is being run in connection with White Shrine; Masonic temple; the Wilshire school. the summer playground program at

FULLERTON GUESTS

FULLERTON, June 26 .- The Rev. and Mrs. Jewell Howard, who are cafe; noon.

New executive board of Ebell Francisco from which the Rev. and

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Four Fullerton young people, brothers and sisters, were principals in a beautiful wedding yesterday when Miss Anna Marie Hammond, 27, was married to Philip A. Myers, 27, and her sister, Miss Martha G. Hammond, 25, was married to Charles Richard Myers, 25, his

D. J. Brigham of the Placentia

ern Orange county. The brides are cessional. daughters of John Hammond of Wilshire, Fullerton. The two by Bond as the solos of the oc- sen of bridegrooms are the sons of Mrs. Lee Myers, a ploneer of this district, born on the ranch which now is an orange grove a mile east of Fullerton.

Casion.

The ushers were Raymond Tren-Dandy, Myrtle and Don Dandy, Mrs. Marie Gregg, Oelke and Son; Mr. and Mrs. Elbingent of Los Angeles and Kenneth er, Elizabeth and Agnes Elbing-Bearss of Huntington Park

The two brides were gowned in both girls. She was dressed in a formal gown of peach organzina, and carried sweet peas.

Two brides maids attended the girls, Miss Dorts Aupperle and Miss Leone Nelson of Anabelm. Miss Aupperle was clad in a yellow semiformal gown of net and Miss Nelson in orchid shaded net, and each carried sweet peas,

A little flower girl also astend ed the two brides, Lois Charlene Edmunds of Olinda, clad in pink. The father gave his daughters

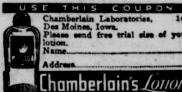
Included in the attire of the brides were the "Something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue, each carrying a handkerchief that had belonged to their mother, wearing new dresses and veils, borrowed bracelets and blue stone sets in those bracelets.

Philip A. Myers was attended by Emmet Cook of La Habra, and



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Four rings were used in the Richard Myers was attended by ceremony which was read by Dr. William McVeigh of Fullerton. Music

Miss Johanna Lemke was sololarge group of close friends and sand John Rymer, church orlarge group of close friends and ganist, played for the ceremony.

Telatives at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The setting was the Plancon. The setting was the Plancontain church, which was most arcentia church, which was most arcential church was most arcen tistically decorated for the occasion.

The wedding ceremony united two prominent families of Northmarch from Mendelssohn as a rewagner s Doller Florence Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Mallin, Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Mallin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hetebrink, R. D. Foster, Miss Ellen Mallin, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lemke sang "Because" by Will daughters of John Hammond of Miss Lemke sang "Because" by Will McVeigh, Walter Morris Anahelm. They reside at 914 East Hardolot and "I Love You Truly" and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacob-

Bearss of Huntington Park, er, Mr, and Mrs, Aupperle, Helen,
The bride of C. Richard Myers Doris Aupperle, Mrs, Hayes and

lerton, maid of honor, who served lerton District Junior college, and Leone Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Myers is in the C. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Dan orchard spray business and re-Granada, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. sides on East Wilshire in Fuller- Hammond, Ruth Cecil and Emery ton,

honeymoon to Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard
Myers to Lake Tahoe for two
weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Philip

A Myers continued to Northern

Mr. and Mrs. J. Michelson, Mr. and Mrs. Cliver Harris, Mr. and
Mrs. A. Michelson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bearss of Huntingand Mrs. A. Michelson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bearss of Huntingmrs. Harry Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen of Cupertino, Calif. and
Mrs. Stamm, Clifford Smith and
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kiel of Issastates and the Pacific northwest. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Carroll of Los quah, Washington, Mrs. Philip A. Myers wore a Angeles. pink and brown sport outfit for ner going away dress and Mrs. C. dark blue and

white with white accessories They left for their trip soon after the reception to guests in the church, and a supper party at the Myers home for the bridal party and a few guests,

Richard wore

Attending the wedding as invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. Hansen, Mrs. Mette Myers,

Fullerton. like dresses, formal white satin was graduated from Anaheim Union High school and attended to the bride of th His brother operates his Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kenorange orchard. He and his bride ney, Miss Emy Oles, Mr. and will live in Fullerton for a time, Mrs. Hansen, Mabel and Alice and subsequently plan to build Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Erick-

Mr. and Mrs. O. Christensen,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hansen, Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. T. An-Wagner. derson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. George John-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ander-Mrs. Anna Lemke, the Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reissinger, Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Del-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Horace Head. Miss Bessie Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hammond of Santa Ana: Miss Jean Travers and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregg of Buena Park; Mr. and Mrs. Elton and Hazel and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClashen and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hinshaw of Ontario; Squires and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Quinn of Compton

Mr. and Mrs. K. Shryock of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Griffith of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. George Turner of Santa Paula; Mrs. Albert Myers of Santa Cruz; Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Cook of La Habra; Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Natoma; Miss Zella Myers first in the Taylor home. Mrs. of Pacoima; Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor will be remembered as Dinger of Uplands; Mrs. E. Edwardson of Balboa; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers of Yucaipa; Mr. and Ventura to be with her daughter

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More and Marjorie and Edith Juan Capistrano; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dean of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. J. Michelson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harris, Mr. and

BREA

Brea Municipal park recently where they enjoyed a steek bake. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Folckemer, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ellenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Tom White and son, Don White, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Harke and son, Bobbie, Mrs. Ida Salem, Joe Frye and Charles Croteau. Later everyone went to the Ellenberger home. was played for the where "500" remainder of the evening.

Morris Bergman, who is spending his summer vacation in Brea with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bergman, has been employed by the city as life guard at the Brea plunge. Young Bergman is enrolled at Arizona College, having completed his second there. He has received the Americitizenship award from the Mr. and Mrs. Will Gregg of can Hemet; Mr. and Mrs. Albert college for the two years, the first race meets. Hammond of San Bernardino; time, it is said, that this award Supervisor been made more than once to any one student.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taylor, ents of a six pound daughter, born Friday night at the Fullerton statement. General Hospital. The baby is the Isabel Hennessey. Mrs. J. C. Hennessey, her mother, is here from

SUPERVISORS SAY PROTESTS ON FAIR RACING SHOULD GO TO STATE AUTHORITIES

Resolutions passed by Santa Ana religious organizations opposed to revival of a county fair and race track, should have been directed to the state fair board and state racing commission, instead of the BREA, June 26. - Members county supervisors, it was declared yesterday by members of the county of the A. Y. A. club met in board when a resolution of the Santa Ana Ministerial Union was read to them.

Local church groups addressed their resolutions to the supervisors, on the understanding the county board would be required to provide the fair grounds, with county funds, as a condition old was pawned here for the price of the recent allocation of \$60,000 of a meal. of federal funds to the Orange County Fair district, for construc-

Such an impression was in error, the supervisors said yesterday. The county has nothirs to the fair, or with granting permits for race track meets, they said The state fair board, has exclusive jurisdiction over the county fair arrangements, and they racing commission controls

Supervisor W. C. Jerome. Santa Ana, said he had been in formed unofficially that the fair and race track site was to be 135 East Elm street, are the parthat he could not vouch for the Chairman John Mitchell had

earlier reported a similar underas standing of the situation. Giant African forest hogs grow

nearly to the size of a small hippopotamus.

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President Welter Wentz asking league learned the sister

National league had not waived President Walter Wentz asking "Chico" out of this division. Pres-National Night Ball league officials ident George Pace promptly susto rescind their "five-player" rule pended Sabella until the trouble which prohibits any team from was adjusted here. signing more than five men who Sabella wandered to Visalia have been members of any other where glowing reports of big

Charly Zaby, a Huntington Beach Sabella found in less than a week outfielder who was recently re- that San Joaquin gold was mostleased by the Oilers along with ly of a verbal texture, quickly Pete Osborn, "Chico" Sabella and hopped back to Pomona where he Randolph Bell when the club re- was cleared by the National league duced to the five-player limit after and reinstated by the American. taking on Louie Neva. The petition of Charley Zaby

and (2) call a meeting of man- rights."

to "compelling them to play with taken by the directors.

Wentz added, "that a player com- ployes of the league.

Bearing the signatures of atly to Pomona, pitched one game

money are as inevitable as death The document was circulated by and taxes. Wise in baseball ways,

Zaby's petition also requests the and his disgruntled associates is day as officials cleared the docket league (1) to eliminate the agree- important, not because of the par- for Friday's climactic conflict here ment of managers which made it ticular disturbance which brought between Santa Ana and Huntingmandatory for Zaby and the it about but because of the fact ton Beach, one-two teams of the other ex-Oilers to join Long that for the first time a group of National Night Ball league. Beach or remain out of night ball night ball players wants a "bill of Harvesting a crop of 14 base-

submitted by a committee of play- all legislation the board of man- Bowl last night. The score was 6-1, agers adopts at its infrequent with Jimmy Coates coasting in to believed the league should modify there will be some kind of a play-

pease Long Beach for the loss of with the players might lead to a counted for the Admirals' solitary Louie Neva and strengthen the good deal of unnecessary trouble. run. Admirals for the second-half, al- So he suggests the league remove Meanwhile, Santa Ana added two

loose by Huntington most with some club that seems

Braddock, Baer Cinch other Friday. The Stars late Anahelm next Tuesday, the helm at Anahelm next Tuesday, the night Huntington Beach goes to For Louis---McLemore

BY HENRY MOLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, June 26 .- (UP) -+ started too swiftly. It landed high The bell rang and they walked on Carnera's cheekbone and th Italian sank to the floor like The Negro feinted a right to the shot-through elephant. Out of hi belly and then threw a left hook head, he was up as the timekeepe

that slft the Italian's mouth so tolled "Two-uh!" watching him badly it bled from both corners. bleeding, glassy and rubber-kneed You knew it was all over.

You knew it was all over.

You wished the gray what awaited the good, for you knew what awaited the good, for you knew what awaited the gray wished the gray w you better than all the thousands him. of words spewed from the press Louis, as cold as ice, met him agent's typewriters-that the dice coming up and nailed him with a K

Like a puppet whose strings had floor and into a standing position. Bill Duffy yelled from Primo's to his corner.

As Carnera rose, slowly, the De- nature. troit Negro, the same inscrutable Against the Louis of last night ment on Rudy Heman, getting to mask on his face, shuffled in for Braddock wouldn't have a chance. the veteran for four runs in the

LAGUNA BEACH WINS **BADMINTON TOURNEY**

Santa Ana's badminton team today after defeating the local team by the decisive margin of 13-4, in a series of matches here last night. Pacific coast, Ernie Dusek today Three of Santa Ana's points came side-stepped a proposed "mixed

Peacock (LB) d. Fernsworth (SA)

15-3, 15-11.

Men's doubles: Peacock and Johnson (LB) d. Miller and Jasper (SA)

15-10, 15-12; Handy and Mibs (LB)

d. Davis and Davis (SA) 15-6, 15-6;

Eassett and Vallejo (LB) d. Hall and Fernsworth (SA) 15-5, 20-19; Monahan and Kittle (LB) d. Hayes and West (SA) 15-9, 15-1.

Women's singles: T. Heath (SA) d. Women's singles: T. Heath (SA) d. Mm. Graber (LB) 15-8, 2-15, 15-12; P. Collins (SA) d. K. Grassic (LB) 2-15.

12-15; L. McCombs (LB) d. B. Bell (SA) 11-0, 7-11, 11-1.

Women's doubles: Heath and Wood (SA) d. Graber and Johnson (LB) 21-11, 22-21; McCombs and Grassic or one of the other topnotchers.

15-11; Mixed doubles: Johnson and Johnson (LB) d. Miller and Miller (SA) 21-11, 22-21; Graber and Fassett (LB) d. Heath and O. Davis (SA) 18-17, 15-12; Wood and Jasper (SA) d. Griffth and Handy (LB) 12-15, 10-10, 15-12; Wood and Jasper (SA) d. Griffth and Handy (LB) 12-15, 10-10, Grubbs in one of the supporting Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-8, 15-8, 15-12; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-8, 15-8, 15-18; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-8, 15-18; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-8, 15-18; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-8, 15-18; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-8, 15-18; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-18; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-18; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-18; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-18; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-18; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-18; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-18; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-18; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-18; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-18; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-18; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-18; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-18; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-18; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-18; McCombs and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-18; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-18; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Davis (SA) 13-15, 15-18; McCombs and Kittle (LB) d. Collins and G. Collins and G.

"JEWS

Should Marry Gentiles" Says George Bernard Shaw in-Out Today

Perhaps this means an easy win behind an early lead.

not guilty of violating the five- from each club, maintains that the single to center. players take no moral or financial That 2-0 start ws. all Coates

National league along with other and the others aren't so much ple more in the sixth on singles by clubs, and Sabella has gone to concerned about the five-player Ballard, Daley, Conrad and Denney, Pomona permanently, or, to be clause as about their own im- with Koral's sacrifice and an out-

ore explicit, as permanent as mediate future. What they want field error by Eddie Osborn into do is play ball, first and fore- cluded in the medley.

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	The box score:					
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a	Morrill, p 3	-	-	-	-	-
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_	Santa Ana					
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	Daley, It.	1	2	2	0	
J,	Conrad, ss. # 5	i		0	0	1

you wished he'd stay down for

but surely going up.

Primo's number went up in the sixth. Coming out of a clinch, Louis tossed a full right that caught Primo flush on the chin. It actually bounced him off the Like a puppet whose strings had floor and into a standing position.

Summary

Home run—Daley. 3 base hit—
Morrill. 2 base hit—P. Osborn. SacriMorrill. 2 base hit—P. Osborn. SacriMorrill. 2 base hit—Roral. Stolen base—Ballard.
Struck out by Morrill 6, by Coates 12.
Umpires—Sandberg and Cornelius.

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As Louis walked back to his Beach, 12 to 1. corner-his face still set in that Getting a two-run start in the But Primo was past hearing, cold, cruel cast—you knew that past thinking. All experience was all that separated him from the up six more in the fourth on hits knocked out of him, and he rose championship of the world were by Schuchardt, McKinley, Murray, signatures on a contract-his sig- Thiery, Rodgers, Lower and Smith. nature and Jimmy Braddock's sig- That was all for Dugan, but the

Neither would Max Baer nor Max sixth after two were away. He threw a punch. Was it a Schmeling. Louis would chill them Schuchardt and McKinley

'Tough Guy' Of Mat Shuns Jiu Jitsu Joust

Recognized as the leader of the Laguna Beach was one up on international wrestling tournament in women's events. The summary: match" with Kiman Kudo, the Lackaye used 12 players, includ-

Grubbs in one of the supporting Nick Lutze struggle.

NEWSOM GETS RAISE

reported that "Buck" Newsom, last night's program here, by's team.

STARS, OILERS Smith Shoots 69 But MAKO RALLIES CLEAR WAY FOR Trails Henry Cotton FOR 5-SET WIN

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE Santa Ana
Huntington Beach
Olive
Anaheim
Westminster

Long Beach . 0 13 .000

Huntington Beach at Santa Ana;
Anaheim at Long Beach; Westmin-Bring on the Oilers! This was the Stars' challenge to-

knocks, mostly of the infield specagers tomorrow night to hear these In the past, National leaguers ies, Santa Ana shook off the "Long and other lesser grievances as have taken for granted any and Beach menace" at the Municipal

Leavitt Daley, Santa Ana's first the ruling insofar as it pertains ers' union to check on action batsman in the first inning, practically decided the game by hitting a certain specified team regard- Players argue that they make a home run into the left field less of their own desire in the the game popular and attractive, stands, the ball bouncing in the matter." By mail he has suggest- and should have something to say bleachers on the first hop. Francis ed to the board of business man- about the rules and laws that Conrad followed with a single, went agers that released players be per- govern it. The board of managers, to second on Manager-elect Tom mitted to join any club which is composed of one representative Denney's out and scored on Coates'

"It is my personal opinion," risk and, technically, are but em- needed. He breezed along inning after inning, distributing Long President Wentz is smart enough Beach hits about as he pleased unclub against his desire would be to know the league can't listen to til the eighth when his veteran the hawking of a few disgruntled pitching antagonist, Earl Morrill, "managers' agreement," ball players but he is diplomat tripled to left-center and scored on which was supposed to both ap- enough to believe an open break Orr's single to center. This ac-

ready has been softened in the case of Pitcher Sabella. Long jectionable of the rules.

Beach waived Sabella out of the Wentz might be right. Zaby

Meanwhite, Santa Ana added two runs in the third on hits by Daley, Denney and Lacy, plus "Doc".

Smith's fielder's choice, and a cou-

Santa Ana and Huntington Beach both have two more games to play in the first-half.. They meet each other Friday. The Stars face Ana-

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Oilers continued the bombard-

apiece, McKinley virtually cinching first-half slugging honors for the entire National league.

The score: Harnois of Harnois CI 4
Hill ss 4
Foltz 2b 4
Reboin c 4
Gunther If 3

Westminster shook up the batting order and Manager George Johnson (LB) defeat- Japanese star, intended for Mon- ing the former Huntington Beach ed O. Davis (SA) 15-8, 15-6; Hibbs (LB) d. G. Davis (SA) 15-10, 15-12; Athletic club.

Peacock (LB) d. Fernsworth (SA)

Dusck absolutely refused to The Aviators dropped into fifth meet the colorful and clever Jap- place by losing to Anaheim, 5-1. anese star in a jiu-jitsu match. Anaheim made four runs in the

Anaheim ABRH Westminster
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'Lammy' Hurt In Motorcycle Spill

Browns, is getting \$150 more a week with the Washington club than he did with Rogers Horns-by's team.

In a court with speed and power, as champion, against Walter Emery, oklahoma, his predecessor, as the field of 32 survivors of the qualify-by's team.

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Huntington Beach skipper, strokes, survivors of the qualify-by's team.

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, June 26.—(UP)—Making one of his greatest drives in more than years of campaigning, Mac-Donald Smith of Glendale, Cal., scored a 69 in the first round of the British Open championship today lead his four American rivals and to trail the leader and title-defender, Henry Cotton,

by only one stroke.
Cotton thrilled the gallery of Scotsmen with a 68 which broke all records for the revised Muirfield layout, crowd was even more delighthalf an hour later when Smith, a Scot by birth, tallied his great 69. Of the American contingent

closest in pursuit was Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., who had two perfect 36's for par 72. Next in line was
Lawson Little of San Francisco, amateur king, who
equalled par 36 on the backstretch after an outward 39,
for a total of 75. One stretch behind was Joe Ezar of Waco. Texas, who, among few others, thinks he's going to win the title. Ezar had 76. Kirkwood, Chicago trick-shot star, was out of it. He quit on the 16th green, refusing to hole out after splitting the pin with one great shot. He quit because he had been 11 strokes over form figures for the 15 holes completed.

Several sub-par rounds, addition to those of Cotton and Smith, were scored by top-line Britishers, 70's were Ernest Kenyon, Eric McRuvie and Alfred Padgham, McRuvie is a Padgham, McRuvie is a Scotsman, His mark today established a new amateur record for the difficult course.

Arthur Lacey had a 71, while Percy Alliss matched Picard's 72. Frank Ball, originally an Englishman who for some years tutored in America and who registered from the U. S. had a 76. Main disappointment was the showing of Sid Brews of South Africa Alfred Perry, one of the last players to finish, had 69. He played a nearly perfect round with only three shots which



HENRY COTTON Smashes All Records For Revised Course At Muirfield

He made one story-book shot, a 60-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the 17th. None of his

Paul Believes He Can Extend Jesse Owens

Quietly confident, Santa Ana's postacle, thinking he and Owens

meets Owens tomorrow in the Far they had viewed motion pictures Western A. A. U. meet in the San of the finish that night. They

the Ohio State-S. C. dual meet at Santa Anan. record time; chiefly, because he getting off a fine toss of 210 feet, gobs, from the U. S. S. Pensacola feels he is in the best condition 11 inches the first time he threw. and the U. S. S. Arizona, will fig-

slowed down after taking the last ter the San Diego affair.

Norman Paul still believes he can extend and possibly defeat the black marvel of the cinderpath. black marvel of the cinderpath, ning on the other side of the Jesse Owens, in the 220-yard low track, had slipped in behind Owens and had qualified instead of Paul. The U. S. C. track captain Officials didn't pick Scoffeld until piego stadium.

Paul was beaten by Owens in eighths of an inch in front of the

the Collseum two weeks ago. He Paul will have Santa Ana com-didn't even qualify for the finals pany at San Diego. Jim Daneri, low hurdles. But Paul still thinks see will be in the meet. Daneri tomorrow night.

Lucian Wilson, captain of the ure in the Orange County Atheltic The Santa Anan was shut out Dons, will be a third Santa Ana club's weekly boxing carnival. been cut, the giant buckled at the Louis was drawing a bead on his Shelling Jack Dûgan off the in his heat of the low hurdles entrant. With marks in the hurdles knees, swayed for a moment, and chin when Referee Donovan wisethen sort of poured to the canvas. ly stepped in and waved the Negro ton Beach defeated Olive with unexpected ease at Huntington were running well ahead of their is a possibility that Rudy Holman, field. Paul says he deliberately star Don distance runner, will en- and Young LeMon will be the main

WIMBLEDON TENNIS TOURNEY TO SHOW YANKEE STARS THEIR REAL STRENGTH

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

don yesterday, and at its comple- serving first, blasted across four to make a fairly accurate call on crowd signed for Mr. Henkel as 4 1 1 back for a ride up Broadway to Whereupon Mr. Henkel, a smile on his face, stepped to the line of ticker tape, telephone books and whipped across four services (UP)-Helen Hicks and Mildred Totals . 32 1 6 Totals . 37 12 16 and the shrill soprano chirps of that were as fast, if not faster, (Babe) Didrikson, the two favorstenographers not quite sure what than Stoefen's. And his forehand ites, were paired against worthy it's all about, our side must dis- and overhead games are equally opponents today for the second pose of Germany in the interzone destructive, final and then England in the challenge round.

the cup play, for tennis, more than ence of sets are rare. If Horace Titday, nine times out of 10 he'll man cup in straight matches.
heat poor Joe on Tuesday, Wednes(Copyright, 1935, by United Press) beat poor Joe on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and all the other days of the week.

The Germans, who guaranteed Totals . 36 1 7 Totals . .33 5 7 themselves a place in the interzone final by whipping Australia, no pushovers. Pushovers don't lick Jack Crawford and Vivian McGrath. Baron Gottfried von Two motorcycle racers were in- blonde, almost delicate in appearlast night's program here.

Wilbur (Frenchy) Lamoreaux of Sacramento, former National chambers and prefers to outwit his opponthe court with speed and power, as champion, against Walter Emery water of the stadium easier than the court with speed and power, as champion, against Walter Emery water of the stadium easier than the court with speed and power, as champion, against Walter Emery water of the stadium easier than the court with speed and power, as champion, against Walter Emery water of the stadium easier than the court with speed and power, as champion, against Walter Emery water of the stadium easier than the court with speed and power, as champion, against Walter Emery water of the stadium easier than the court with speed and power, as champion, against Walter Emery water of the stadium easier than the court with speed and power, as champion, against Walter Emery water of the stadium easier than the court with speed and power, as champion, against walter ends of the stadium easier than the court with speed and power, as champion, against walter ends of the stadium easier than the court with speed and power, as champion, against walter ends of the stadium easier than the court with speed and power as champion, against walter ends of the stadium easier than the court with speed and power as champion and the court with speed and power as champion and the court with speed and power as champion and the court with speed and power as champion and the court with speed and power as champion and the court with speed and power as champion and the court with speed and power as champion and the court with speed and power as champion and the court with speed and power as champion and the court with speed and power as champion and the court with speed and power as champion and the court with speed and power as champion and the court with speed and power as champion and the court walk WASHINGTON, June 26.-It is jured in spectacular spills during ance, he is a master strategist, al Country club for the 1935 title. ton Senators from the St. Louis Sacramento, former National chamthe court with speed and power, as champion, against Walter Emery, water of the stadium easier than "And tell your fans to get their

NEW YORK, June 26 .- (UP)-terned his style after that of the The all-England tournament, the bombing Americans. I first saw him at the Queen's club tourna-

Wimbledon also will give a line Open golf tournament.

on our Wightman cup chances Wimbledon offers our heroes an for some time during the two- meet Lucille Robinson of Des opportunity to test Germany and week stretch our gals will meet Moines, Curtis Cup team member, England, for the players of all the English gals who'll oppose while Miss Didrikson is paired three nations are entered, and will them here in September. It will against Mrs. Jane Weiler Selz, meet each other all over the be especially interesting to watch winner of the title in 1932. premises for two weeks. If the the play of Mrs. Helen Wills Miss Hicks advanced to the Americans are triumphant at Moody. If Helen comes through ond round by defeating Mrs. Har-wimbledon you can pretty well Wimbledon—and I don't think she old Foreman, Chicago, 4 and 3. count on their doing all right in will, largely because of the pres- Miss Didrikson had an easy time any other sport follows form. Up- know that she is as good as she field, Ill., winning 6 and 5. ever was. And with Helen the mouse beats Joe Doakes on Mon- Helen of old we'll take the Wight-

Clash In College Golf Tournament

tournament today at Congression-al Country club for the 1935 title. Although coaches of Syracuse.

WIMBLEDON, June 26 .- (UP)-Sidney Wood of New York, America's chief hope for the all-England tennis title, reached the third round of the tournament today with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 victory over George Goodsell of England. Wood was preceded into the

third round by "Bunny" Austin, British star, who defeated J. Haanes of Norway, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2. Jack Crawford of Australia also advanced by defeating Vernon Kirby of South Africa, 6-1, 6-0, Gene Mako of California elim-

inated Jiro Yamagishi, Japanese Davis cupper, 2-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Make was nervous at the start and was routed in the first two sets by the stylish stroking Japanese. But beginning with the third set the Californian settled down and, with his service and overhead game working beautifully, blasted his opponent's game.

Christian Boussus, southpaw French internationalist and seeded eighth, was pushed to the limit to defeat Franja Puncec of Yugo-Slavia, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2.

John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, American doubles ace, moved into the third round with a 6-3, 6-0, 6-2 victory over Finn Smith of Norway. Smith, who surprised Monday with a win over the giant Irish cup player, Lyttleton Rogers, was expected to extend Van Ryn, but he never had a chance. Van Ryn was effective at the net. The parade of the seeded stars

fried Von Cramm, No. 1 German player and seeded second, trounced C. M. Jones of England, 6-2, 6-3, Fight critics and sports writers Fred Perry of England, defending champion, joined his rivals in weight champion. the third round with a sparkling

was continued when Baron Gott-

6-1. 7-5, 6-3 victory over Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C.

The last seeded player to advance to the third round was Roderich Menzel, towering Czech, who humbled Jean Borotra, the "bounding Basque" of France, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 2-6,

Enrique Maier, Spain, defeated G. R. B. Meredith, England, 6-1, 8-6, 6-2. Norman Farguharson, South Af-

rica, defeated L. Murray, Canada, 9-7, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Ladislaw Hecht, Czechoslovakia, defeated Pierre Landry, France,

6-4. 1-6. 6-4. 6-2. Giorgio Le Stefani, Italy, defeated J. Van Den Eynde, Belgium, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0.

The fleet's in and will be here

Navy battlers are to make up

A rematch between Sailor Hipps

event. Hipps beat LeMon last week, stopping the Fullerton amateur's lengthy winning streak here. Sailor Ed Hogan and "Dusty" Davidson mingle in the semi-final. They're 200-pounders. Sailor Eddie Martin of the U. S. S. Arizona faces "Baby Face" Ra-

Charlie Hobbs, Paul Brown, Jimmy Dugan, Cy Robinson and Vic DeBrouwer will be the O. C. A. C.'s other representatives, each opposing Uncle Sam's boxers.

mirez in the special event at 135

WINNETKA, Ill., June 26 .round of the Women's Western

Miss Hicks was scheduled to

Dorothy Round-you'll with Mrs. Robert Bullard, Spring-

Cramm, Hitler's No. 1 racqueteer, —The defending champion and the itonal intercollegiate sprint races is the finest stylist in the world. 1933 title winner led off in match scheduled Friday and Saturday ble is brewing because Westmin. STOCKTON, June 2!.—(UP)— He hasn't a weakness. Slight, play of the Intercollegiate golf continued their workouts at Marine ster takes Randy Bell, who was

Police Needed--To Keep Joe From Admirers

(UP)-There had been talk of possible disturbances. A special appeal to sportsmanship "may the best man win" was made at the stadium before the fight. Some 1300 police were on duty everything from tear with eas and riot wagons to ambulances. But from the time half a dozen police leaped into Joe Louis' corner at conclusion of the fight with Primo Carnera until weary crowds went home, the police were needed only to protect Louis from his hilarious ad-

mirers. Bill Robinson, whose tapping toes made him famous and who is Harlem's unofficial mayor, led the parade from the ring to Louis' dressing room. Nearby and beaming, was Jack Johnson. From every side, residents of Harlem took the lead in shouts of praise as Louis followed his police escort through the stadium and, an hour later, they joined many other thousands in the

NEW YORK, June 26.-(UP)today were unanimous in hailing Joe Louis as a coming heavy Their comment follows:

Ed Frayne, New York American "Louis is possibly the greatest heavyweight boxing has produced. He hits as hard as Dempsey and boxes as well as Corbett and is titleholder, from the heavyweight as fine a ring general as Tunney." James Dawson, New York Times

-"Louis is the next man to fight for the title." Warren Brown, Chicago Herald Examiner-"He is the only active heavyweight today."

Frank Graham, New York Sun-"The best since Dempsey. Bill Cunningham, Boston Post-Louis can whip 'em all in one

Jimmy Powers, New York News -"Louis is the hardest hitter since Dempsey and the best heavyweight I have ever seen." Grandland Rice, New York Sun

"Right at the top. Great fight-Bill Corum, New York Journal-'I rank Joe Louis first and Max Baer second.

Dan Parker, New York Mirror-"Louis is the tops." Caswell Adams, New York Her- (Jack) Dempsey. ald-Tribune-"He's so far ahead of the other heavyweights, there's panned, unemotional Negro as the no comparison."

Colton Wins Inland Flag; Meet Called

American Night Ball league. inland division last night by er. defeating Pomona, which had 'Not only did he make the Ital"Chico" Sabella on the rubber, in ian giant quit, a battered and a 3-2 struggle at Colton. The bleeding hulk, but also caused Reds can lose the two games remaining on their schedule, still keep first place.

Vern Botts outpitched Sabella, fanning 17 to "Chico's" 12 and allowing four hits to nine.

President Walter Wentz today called a meeting of National league managers for Thursday night at Garden Grove to consider a players' petition to abolish the "five-player clause". This rule pro-hibits a club from having on its roster more than five players who have seen service with another team since

1933.

Ben Gelker, Olive representative, said he would present a substitute rule that would prevent a club which won either half of a preceding season from signing "exper-ienced talent."

Night ball hash: Sid Allender, the umpire who was lured out of retirement this and slippers. "Too much grief for four bucks a game," says orful Sid . . . Long Beach is after Outfielder Paul Neva and Shortstop Terry Griffith . . The scouts are trailing Gordon Donaldson, Fullerton flychaser who has blastseven homers in the Orange County league . . . Anaheim would like to have Colton's ace pitcher, Nolly Trujillo. They may get him for the second-half, too, because Colton can't find a job

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(UP)

The defending champion and the scheduled Pridon Sprint races at tional intercollegiate sprint races at tional intercollegiate sprint races are the Mexican wonder. Westminster has released First Baseman Carl McClain but keeps Jim McNabb. They say "Moose" Hapes may join Invited the Mexican wonder westminster has released First Baseman Carl McClain but keeps Jim McNabb. They say "Moose" Hapes may join Invited the Mexican wonder westminster has released First Baseman Carl McClain but keeps Jim McNabb. They say "Moose" Hapes may join Invited the Mexican wonder westminster has released First Baseman Carl McClain but keeps Jim McNabb. They say "Moose" Hapes may join Invited the Mexican wonder westminster has released from the Mexican wonder westminster with the wonder westminster westminster with the wonder westminster with the wonder wes supposed to go to Long Beach

The 20th Century club today efe-fered former champion Max Bass a match with Joe Louis in September, but Baer's manager, Ancil Hoffman, informed the club es until certain that his hands would be in shape for a fight

If physicians decide that Maxe injured hands will prevent him from fighting in September, Mike Jacobs, the 20th Century promoter, will try to bring over ex-champ Max Schmeling from Germany as Louis' opponent, he said.

Ancil Hoffman said: "Two phy« sicians have examined Maxie's hands since his defeat by Jim Braddock. One recommended an operation on the right hand: the other suggested putting both hands in casts for three weeks. I will take Max to a bone specialist Friday. If he decides an operation is necessary, I'm pretty certain a September fight with Louis will be impossible."

Baer himself, assumed a cocky attitude today when he spoke of

out of the ring," said Maxie. "I'd have him jumping over the ropes." Max was at ringside at Madison Square Garden last night when Louis disposed of Prime Carnera in six rounds. Max required 11 rounds to beat the huge Italian in the same arena a year ago when he gained the cham-

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, June 26-The dark shadow of Joe Louis, the sepla slasher, hovered menacingly over the heavyweight division today, threatening the reign of James J. Braddock, the rags - to - riches

champion. Louis, two dynamite-laden fists obliterated Primo Carnera, expicture and the fight business last night and set up such a furore

57,000 SEE BOUT NEW YORK, June 26 .-(UP)-Promoter Mike Jacobe today announced the figures for last night's Joe Louis-Primo Carnera heavyweight bout as folows:

Gross receipts-\$340,000. Net receipts-\$277,000. Official figures have not been completed. Carnera's end probably will amount to about \$94,000 and Louis' about \$55,000.

Paid attendance-57,000.

the sporting world has not known since another giant, Jess Willard. was obliterated by another "little" heavyweight, William Harrison

Fight experts halled the dea greatest fighting machine of his era. Many said he was a fast express on a one track line headed straight for Braddock's championship.

Visualize \$500,000 'Gate' But before Louis may fight the champion, he must fight the most recent ex of the ex-champions, Max Baer. Promoters from three cities - New York, Chicago and Detroit-were bidding for a Louis-Baer bout for September with & \$500,000 gate in prospect. The pro-Colton today had cinched the moters visualized the million-dolfirst-half championship of the lar gates of the Dempsey era brought back by the merciless The Reds returned to power in savagery of Detroit's brown bomb

> him to decide to retire permanently from the ring. His victory, his 23rd straight in the most dra-

Not only did he make the Ital-

(Continued on Page 16)



Cell at out-of-the-way places, see Sitke, old Russian capital, mighty Taku Glacier, quality Indian villages. Sailing from Vancouver, B.C.,

June 28, July 12 and 26, August 9.

H. R. BULLEN

smooth Inside Passage route to Alaska.

News Of Orange County Communities

Balboa Island To Hold Election On Sea Wall

Specific plans for the construc-tion of a sea wall around Bal-boa island at an estimated cost of J. A. Beek, sponsor of the Bal-200,000 will be drawn up immeit was decided at last night's meeting of the committee in charge of the project.

plan for the city.

City Engineer R. L. known local architect,

Figuring on the assumption that per cent grant will be sefrom the federal government for the work, Dr. Seager stated that the work would probably result in an assessment of 55 cents per \$100 of assessed valnation for island property owners, for next 20 years,

rs, for next 20 years.
Petitions will be prepared immediately, asking for a special bond election for the wall and will be circulated for signatures mmediately. Harry Rider will be in charge of the committee to draw up and circulate the petitions, which will be presented to the city council for action as soon

Seager renatures will be only a routine re-

dron, Donald B. Kirby, J. B. should give it loyal support.

Parks, Judge Granger Hiers, C. W. A. L. Pinkley was installed the city planning commission also is working with the

Friends Guests At Clough Home talking about his trip.

WESTMINSTER, June 26.—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bible Students George Clough were entertained at an afternoon and evening party at the Clough home recently Games were played and vocal selections were presented by Irl lections were presented by Irl Hunsacker, Hollywood radio artist. Wintersburg church recently by Mr. Clough gave pipe organ se- pupils of the Daily Vacation Bible Mr. Clough save lections and several juveniles of school. the party, including Mirian Clough

Solth, of Torrance; Mr. and Mrs. ginners' department; hymn, "How Refreshments of jello topped erly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Park ience."

NEWPORT BEACH, June 26.— Plans for Newport's biggest year-ly event, the Tournament of Lights, will be discussed at a meeting to be held here the latter part of the week, it was announced today by

the Tournament of Lights, will arrive from Sacramento late this The plans for the project will week to confer with President submitted to the Newport Mark Johnson of the chamber Beach planning commission at to- and Claude Pullen, finance com-

request that the board incorpor- tracts thousands to the beach woman's club to 125 persons. Music ate the wall in its master zoning city each year and is ordinarily by the Robbins string trio com-Patterson early in August. On account of prised of W. E. Robbins, of Ar will be asked also to work on the improvement work being done tesia, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. the specifications for the wall, as in the harbor, it was undecided Blakeman, of Lynwood. Mrs. Blakewell as members of the commit- for some time whether or not a man entertained with vocal solos, ee on specifications, Col. E. C. tournament would be held, but as accompanied at the piano by Miss Moore, U. S. Army engineer, re-tired, and Donald Beach Kirby, ably will be staged as usual, according to Welch.

Harvey, principal of Brea-Olinda ent vegetable The sentiment of the islanders Union High school, and deputy disvirtually unanimous in favor trict governor of Lions clubs, gave ported, and the obtaining of sig- meeting of the local Lions club, when Walter H. Foord was installed

as president of the organization. Members of the committee of Harvey told how the service club Walnut Growers' association in the whole which will work out plays an important role in the soc- Whittier plans for the construction are Dr. ial and civic welfare of any com-Howard Seager, chairman; Mrs. munity. He pointed out that a duty ated to be about 48,000 tons, and Mrs. Byron Jones, Mr. and Mrs. son, Dorothy Schneider; second ated to be about 48,000 tons, and Mrs. Byron Jones, Mr. and Mrs. son, Dorothy Schneider; second ated to be about 48,000 tons, and Mrs. Byron Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. plane, Kenneth Hall, Gerald Was-Harry Rider, Mrs. Gertrude Wal- service club, in that the citizens years it would be the second Estep, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rojas, Mr. son. Milton Andres; "Tarentella A. L. Pinkley was installed as J. A. Knapp chairman of the vice president of the club; Dr. C. taxation committee of the Asso-

an extensive tour of the United personal property taxes, States, will be the principal speaker at next week's club program,

WINTERSBURG, June 26. - A

Mrs. Tom McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. as a response; "Onward Christian The honoree was presented with a number of lovely gifts.

GARDEN GROVE, June 26. -Facts and figures on community June 30. boa Island Water carnival, and one of the original sponsors of night at the Women's Civic clubhouse. The featured speaker was recreational affairs. Homer Chaney, of Santa Ana, who spoke on "Duty of the Individual to

the Community."

ht's meeting of that group,
Howard Seager, chairman of
committee, stated with the annual water parade at-H. E. Yockey, president of the

the Garden Grove Bean Growers' evening in the home of Mr. and association, told of the outlook Mrs. B. A. Liebermann in Santa for the lima beans in this vicin- Ana, with Mrs. Byron Jones, Mrs. ity, stating that prospects are for Herman Thorpe, Mrs. J. Rojas, Mrs. number one crop, barring a J. A. Estep and Mrs. Liebermann as t spell. During the past four co-hostesses. years the average payroll at the tables were arranged for bridge total warehouse had been \$13,000 and pinochle. At the close of the a year and from 25,000 to 45,000 sacks of beans have been han- Mrs. Lloyd Folger and first prize dled each year, he said,

occiation and recently appointed won by Albert Dykeman. chairman of the agricultural committee of the Associated Cham- tato chips and coffee were served bers of Commerce, gave a re- to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Alsume of the local citrus industry. bert Dykeman, of Costa Mesa; Mr. COSTA MESA. June 26 .- Carl H. Clay Kellogg told of the pressituation in the Mrs. Emmett Cocoran, of Fullerton; county and the advantages of a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, of Midvegetable association stating that by not being organized vegetable the main address at Tuesday's men had lost \$300,000 in the past Mrs. Dee Wolfe, of Vista; Mr. and "Kobolds Dance," Krentzlin, Kenyear.

In speaking of the walnut crop, W. Christie, of the California stated that crop in California has been estimlargest crop in history.

A. Knapp, chairman of the den Grove. Harry L. Parks, chair- C. Huston as secretary and treas- ciated Chambers of Commerce urer and Judge C. B. Diehl as lion spoke on "Taxation". Supervisor J. C. Mitchell stated that the only It was announced that S. A. source the board had of raising Meyer, who has just returned from money was through land and

Fire Chief E, J. Tobias spoke briefly on the local fire departstating the local department had the highest rating of any volunteer fire department in

Present Program Friends Guests

GARDEN GROVE, June 26. he party, including Mirian Clough and Laura Mae Hyde, played se-ections.

The program numbers included:

Processional, "Fairest Lord Jesus;" Invocation by the Rev. Joseph Thompson; hymn, "Day Is Dying In the West;" flag sawles

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Stevens), During a social evening.

The three occurants of the control of the co Friends were entertained by Miss Mrs. Arthur Clough and daugh- Dying In the West;" flag service Stevens). During a social evening ter, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. and salute to the American flag Miss Eileen Swenson gave an account of a play she had attended.

mont Temple and son, of Bev- Strong, How Sweet;" song, "Obed- with whipped cream, cup cakes in cups of pastel shades and coffee Hyde, of Eagle Rock; Mr. and Mrs.

Wrs. Tapchenger, Mr. and Mrs.

Von Diepz, of Beverly Hills; Mr.

and Mrs. Irl Hunsacker, of Holly
Mursy; short dramatization by the

Wiss Elleen Swenson, Miss Gladys

Wiss Elleen Swenson, Miss Elleen wood, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Intermediates; presentation of cer-Whitaker, Miss Dorothy Swenson George Clough and son, Geraid. tificates and ribbons.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

PLANS GIVEN Committee DATA ON CROPS HARBOR CHAMBER ARRANGES FOR SUMMER SPORTS EVENTS WELL IN H. TO COMMITTEE Fete Plans PRESENTED FOR NEWPORT BEACH, June 26.— while the sub-committee on the fishing contest will begin work. The Sub-committee is compared at The Sub-committee in compared at The Sub-committee is compared at The Sub-committee in compared at The Sub-committee is compared at The Sub-committee in compared at The Sub-committee is compared at The Sub-committee in compared at The Sub-committee is compared at The Sub-committee in compared at The Sub-committee is compared at The Sub-committee in compared at The Sub-committee is compared at The Sub-committee in compared at The Sub-committee in the sub-committee is compared at The Sub-committee in the sub-committee in the sub-committee is compared at The Sub-committee in the sub-committee in the sub-committee in the sub-committee is compared at The Sub-committee in the sub-committe

to be developed locally by a special during the summer. The first will Angling club.

held a benefit card party Monday

evening in the home of Mr. and

in pinochle to Byron Jones. A spec-

Refreshments of sandwiches, po-

and Mrs. Clair Liebhart, Mr. and

way City: Mr. and Mrs.M Milton

Liemer, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Lieber-

mann, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Herman Thorpe, of Gar-

meron street, Los Angeles, and

were removed from the wreckage

by officer Henry Moore of the San Clemente police force, and taken to San Juan Capistrano,

where they were treated for lacerations and scratches. Lea was

COSTA MESA, June 26 .- Mrs.

G. G. Smalley was hostess to members of her church school

persons.

die Moore, Steve Smith, jr., Bert committee appointed yesterday by Stevenson, Cliff Von Kennel, J. B. President Mark Johnson of the McNally, Frank Crocker, Darrell chamber of commerce. The group King, Hugh McMillan, jr., and will plan a series of sports events several officials of the Balboa

be the fishing contest, which opens The special committee is headed by M. S. Robinson and other mem-Also planned are a swimming bers are Gordon Crary, Fred Magnolia and Twenty-second ing place. Voting hours will be from estimated expenditures of both contest open to all, the Southern Storey, Dick Terkel, Lyman Boom- street is in the Jones or Bolsa sand. 3 a. m. to 7 p. m. California kayak meet, a program er, Frank Crocker, Ed Locke, R. C. A hard formation caused some of of surf boarding and other special Locke, Hook Beardslee, Ray Saun- the geologists to worry as to date with grade assignments in- by the board of education at

GARDEN GROVE, June 26 .-Members of the American Legion

GARDEN GROVE, June 26, -Mrs. | Margaret Day Rogers pre- men say. sented her pupils in a piano recital at her home on West Chapman Tables were arranged for bridge avenue Thursday evening, with

The master of ceremonies for the evening was Milton Andres. W. Crill, president of the ial award of a begonia plant donat- who introduced each pupil. Garden Grove Mutual Orange as- ed by Miller's Begonia gardens was program was as follows: "Six Bugle Call Pieces," Tomlinson Milton Andres; "Rolling the Hoop, Glissando," Rogers, Nor man Lee Pearson; "Melody in G." Helen Rogers; Grant-Schaefer Gerald Wasson; "The Brownies Varner, of Buena Park; Mr. and Ball," Brown, Doris Gilbreath; Mrs. Lloyd Folger, Mr. and Mrs. neth Hall; "Jeanne," Moos, Eva. H. Sloper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbreath.

Ensemble. Spring," Zilcher, first piano, Bet-Elwood Smith, of Los Angeles; Mr. ty Rae Solter, Norma Lee Pear-Solter: vocal solo, "Carmena," by Miss Evelyn Rohde, pupil of Albert Cranston; "Lullaby," Eilen- wore a lovely ensemble in blue. berg, Marie Payne; "Hungarian Rhapsody," Koelling, Elinor Clem-"Il Trovatore," Verdi-Dorn, Ensemble. "Hungarian Dance

No. 5," Brahms, first piano, Elinor Clemons, Marie Payne, Lois Doig: second piano, Eva Gilbreath, Doris SAN CLEMENTE, June 26 .- A Gilbreath, Margaret Reed; "War-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 25. Immediately after the Fourth of Officials of the Angling club are faulted formation but the bit has Miss Elizabeth Dickerson, third; at the board room in the admin-July the committee will develop expecting to add a number of spe- cut through the hard shale and is Miss Marie McGinnis, fourth; Miss istration building. several new events. In the mean-cial trophies for this year's contest. in a softer formation and appears Jean Hoyt, fifth; J. W. Utter jr., to be going into the sand to dupli- sixth; Miss Dorothy Hanna, sev- ing, attended by members company located on Twenty-third school principal. street and Magnolia.

blistered yesterday and drilling op- terms. erations were shut down at noon so the boilers could cool off and the eeded repairs be made.

The Standard Oil well is holding steady production with a gas presure of 600 pounds, it is said. It will take the production of several wells over a period of 30 days to fully determine the true value of the Bolsa sand in the Twenty-second and Twenty-third street area, oil

Oil operators are moving to acquire leases in the general area. the Laguna Beach Water departleases at reasonable figures and fellow lodge members of the Masome of the better class of opera- sonic fraternity, and a large numthe new devolpment.

Kansas City Girl Weds H. Kolburn

Wayne Kolburn, Barber City busi- terian church, officiated at the ser- charges \$8,000; capital ness man, and Miss Cornelia Flipse, vices. Interment was made at ground improvements, \$1,000 of Kansas City, Mo., were united Westminster Memorial park. in marirage at a ceremony Ana, officiating.

Kansas City three weeks ago, and both of Laguna, and relatives liv-Miss Flipse arrived from the east ing in Canada and England.

The couple plan a wedding trip later.

resulting in the injury of three Lenski, accompanied by Wilbur erts, "Forest Sounds," Dennee, dining room at the meeting of the local Eastern Star chapter vention held at Ambassador hotel.

School Bond ADDPT \$94 Set For July SCHOOL B

CYPRESS, June 26.—July 18 has been set as the date for the com-ing \$38,000 school bond election ing \$38,000 school bond election here. The amount is a reduction of \$20,000 in funds previously asked for school construction. The school -The Charles W. Camp well at house will again be used as a poli-, total budget of \$94.425, covering

whether or not the well was in a cludes Miss Lorena Hardesty, first; Miss Hoyt, and Miss Hanna will be The boiler at the camp well teaching in Cypress for their initial

LAGUNA BEACH, June 26 .- At-

tended by the entire personnel of There is a steady demand for ment, members of the city council, tors who actually drill and do not ber of representative business and ditions to sell stock, are taking the lead in professional men were the funeral services for George C. Wildig, 57, manager of the Laguna Beach Water department, held at the La- school plant, is distributed as folguna Beach funeral home Tuesday. at his residence, 497 Magnolia ave- brary, \$500; operation of plant nue, following a sudden heart at- \$4,050; maintenance of plant, \$600;

BARBER CITY, June 26 .- H. pastor of the Community Presby- tributed reserve.

Mr. Wildlg was born in Eng- Ruth Walters and Jean Giddings. formed at 8:30 o'clock Monday land. He served as a captain in the were transferred from status of evening at the Kolburn home, the Canadian Expeditionary forces dur-Rev. T. W. Ringland, pastor of the ing the war and later was trans-United Brethren church of Santa ferred to the British Intelligence service. He came here about 13 plication of the Laguna Beach The ceremony was performed in years ago to join his mother, who the presence of the groom's moth- was among the first settlers on the er, Mrs. W. W. Kolburn, of Barber Cliff section. He held a life mem-"Periwinkle," Hueter, Betty Rae City, and his brother and sister- bership in an eastern Masonic in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Kol- lodge, and also took an active inburn, of Long Beach. The bride terest in the Red Cross and other Mr. Kolburn purchased the ser- of the Laguna Beach Humane sovice station and store at Barber ciety. He is survived by his moth-City from Mr. and Mrs. Howard er, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wildig, and a at the convention of the Ameri-Melvin upon his arrival here from sister, Miss Lilly Wildig, an artist,

CHAPTER TO MEET

William Lea, San Diego, was "Poupee Nalsants," Poldini, Mar- Mrs. Rogers served refreshments to be held in K. of P. hall in

C. Gibson presided over the meetcate the well of the Standard Cil enth, and H. C. Boos, eighth and Ona Sortwell and William J. Harschools Linton T

> \$57,000 was set aside for the operation of the combined junior and senior high school, distributed penses, \$3,400; teachers' salaries \$38,300; library, purchase of books 000; operation of plant, including employment of janitors, insurance \$9,300; maintenance of plant, including replacing and of buildings, grounds, etc., \$2,100; auxiliary agencies, including cafeteria supervision, health service and transportation of pupils. \$2. 300; undistributed reserve, \$3,000; capital outlays for purchase of land, ground improvements, adnew equipment, \$6,000

The \$37,425 estimated as total lows: Administration expense, \$2,-Mr. Wildig died Saturday night 125; teachers' salaries, \$18,500; H-

teachers. The board also approved an ap-

Tennis club for the use of the school tennis courts in connection here between the dates of June 29 and July 4, inclusive.

Attend Convention LAGUNA BEACH, June 26 .-

The art colony will be represented can Association of University women in Los Angeles this week by Mrs. Leslie Kimmell, president, and Mrs. A. P. Churchill. president, respectively, of the La-GARDEN GROVE, June 26.— guna Beach University Women's club. Other officers of the local heavy truck carrying a load of pipe was side swiped by a car violin solo, "Concerto No. 9." Depipe was side swiped by a car violin solo, "Concerto No. 9." D the local Eastern Star chapter vention held at Ambassador hotel.

Courtesy Cab Service Ph. 5600 -- adv.

At Shower Affair William Lea, San Diego, was driving the truck when the accident occurred. The second car was dent occurred. The second car was dent occurred. The second car was the Gnomes," Whepley, first piano, the program. William Lea, San Diego, was "Poupee Nalsants." Poldini, Mardriving Mrs. Rogers served refreshinents to be field in the close of Anaheim Thursday evening commencing at 8 o'clock.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, falls in love with MICHAEL
HEATHEROE who owns a riding academy. Katharine's father is rich and her stepmether is snobbish. Michael becomes engaged to SALLY MOON, local coquette, due to Sally's scheming. In spite of this, Michael becomes engaged to SALLY MOON, local coquette, due to Sally's scheming. In spite of this, Michael sack may be seen turned to the fair-haired takes place in na obscure little town. Katharine and Michael sach go to their own homes. Almost immediate by Michael learns he has inherited a fortune and title. He goes to New York to see the lawyer in charge and its injured in a traffic accident.

Sally, unaware of Michael's marriage to Katharine, locates him in a hospital and takes charge of the situation.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Herself so cool and remote all these years at last had "given her heart to the hawks."

She withed at the thought.

Violet watched her through the days with a growing atxiety. "You're not ill, are you?

"No, No." She clasped and unclasped her hands. "But I feel I make conversation."

"No, No." She clasped and unclasped her hands. "But I feel I make conversation."

"She got through a bad time. She'll never have that particular feel and want a change. Miss Vincent is a friend of the Merser's."

His face altered. "Whose?"

"That nice woman in whose house I stayed when I..."

"Yes, yes. I remember." He said the words hastily. "You've made the words hast

ty in Huntington Beach Monday ever been so greviously humiliated. mention the word herself. ty in Huntington Beach Monday ever been so greviously humiliated.

"But the publicity!" Katharine hours from dark to daylight were set her off. She'd felt so superior groaning, buried her face in her her particular scourge, so difficult when Zoe was going through her

Girls in the party were Mary brooding girl knew nothing to do but walt. She had no weapons with Jean Braddy, Martha Willcutt, which to battle the problem that the problem that

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY one sunny afternoon.

she had followed him to marry him, only to be cast aside.

This much she knew, Michael let asked reasonably. "Put the hands of some law thing into the hands of some law the hours days and nights to be cast as a shabby.

you'd think of that," said Violet, to the window. The interview was this. He was so calm and temperate No woman in all the world had consolingly. She had not dared to exhausting all her feeble strength, and sure about things. But she She seldom slept these nights. The didn't dare. One kind word would

Jean Braddy, Martha Willcutt, Ruth Durston and Marilyn Braddy. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Smalley and sons, Bill and Mrs. Smalley and sons, Bill and Mrs. Lloyd Like the merest will-o'-th'-wisp, and Mrs. Lloyd Like the merest will-o'-th'-wisp, and face.

that no least word was printed in the girl decided, going out into the college, colleges of the garden, to be dependent on anyone. Next spring she would come into her mother's gard face.

So the moment passed and Rath-colleges of the garden, to be dependent on anyone. Next spring she would come into her mother's gard face.

The girl, listening, lifted a hagmoney. Then neither Bertine's paraded before the mirror and sly-

There were black shadows smudg-

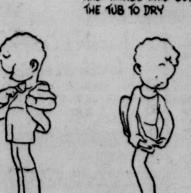
Couples Observed

Heatneroe had married her and then had gone away. The newspapers a day or two later had announced the news of his inheritance. Katharine had waited every
and Mrs. W. E. Hart, and the 12th
ome casual gossip, the story of his
some casual gossip, the story of his
could they go? No one, assuredly.

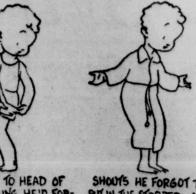
Heatneroe had married her and the hands of some lawaway and think no more of it."
yer who can be trusted and go
alert figure appeared in the darknow, her spirit fainted,
and she groaned. A dark, slim,
alert figure appeared in the darktance. Katharine had waited every
day for a sign from him. None had
self, Katharine reminded her
friend, was a lawyer. To whom
some casual gossip, the story of his
could they go? No one, assuredly.

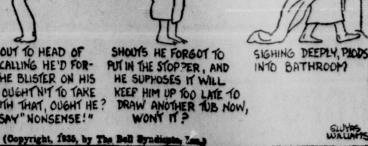
He gave her a split fainted,
and she groaned. A dark, slim,
alert figure appeared in the darkhorses thrust their noses inquiringly over a gate. The young man
felt lost and lorn and all at sea. He
rubbed the back of his head Heatheroe had married her and thing into the hands of some law- the hours, days and nights to be shingled house a young man wan-

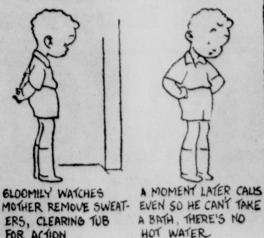


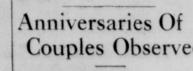


" IS TOLD IT WILL BE PLEMY HOT BY THE COMES OUT TO HEAD OF STAIRS CALLING HE'D FOR-TIME HE HAS UN-GOTTEN THE BLISTER ON HIS HEEL, HE OUGHTN'T TO TAKE HEEL, HE OUGHT N'T TO TAKE KEEF HIM UP TOO LATE TO A BATH WITH THAT, OUGHT HE? DRAW ANOTHER TUB NOW, PARENTS SAY "NONSENSE!" PARENTS SAY "NONSENSE!"









braska friends joined them. Roses
from the Hart garden were used
lence and the growing conviction
in decorating the dinner table.

of a fearful wrong 4 one.

"Leave it to me," Violet said.

She had not seen him in
Evelyn Vincent was going to New
"You look a bit seedy."

to medical records.

Mrs. J. J. Walker, C. H. Boyle, of come through from the man whose out of her difficulties. She could She leaned against the stone bal-hand she had taken that day in a bring her painting things, Evelyn ustrade of the terrace, and he the drama. If you had listened Cook, Neb., who left at once for his home.

Santa Ana, and W. B. Mills, of Mcland she had taken that day in a bring she had given to him.

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Santa Ana, and W. B. Mills, of Mcland she had she She had not a shadow of proof. divine.

An average of one person in Not, she reminded herself hotly Bertine vetoed the plan at once. put a fine edge on her strong more cruel and beautiful often-

CHAPTER XXXI

the plunge those present went to of that. the beach for refreshments. The class includes the junior girls of the Foursquare church.

An older—indeed, a wiser and less hands. To think that her defeat, her folly should be dragged into the open for all the world to see!

When Zoe was going through her difficulties. Kind, of course, but substitute world to see!

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right side of the body, according Oh, but it had been a wanton joke spair, turned to her father.

Mrs. Herman Schobel, J. G. Scho- arine had done. And nothing had At the time the plan had seemed story to him. bel, Miss Bertha and Miss Caroline happened... not a thing to reassached, of South Gate, Mr. and sure her. Not one message had Now it seemed a God-given way "You look it," he offered dryly. he did not dare to utter it now.

every 30,000 has his heart on the and proudly, that she wanted any. Katharine, sick with fury and de- beauty. She had a transparent look, times than the theater. to play on her! She who had kept "Bertine doesn't want you to go ed under her eyelids where they

"Of course. I wondered when Katharine's darkening eyes roved She wanted to ask John about

and Mrs. W. E. Hart, and the 12th weedling anniversary of Mr. and weedling anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart were jointly observed Sunday with a dinner party at which relatives and former Nebraska friends joined them. Roses But there was only silence. Silence and the graying conviction.

The said in a tone of bitterness in the post Road a glance.

"I thought I'd run in. Had to give take in...

"I thought I'd run in. Had to give take in...

Fate was weaving a net inextricably about all of them. The She had not seen him in weeks. girl with the crystal eardrops was decorating the dinner table.

Those included in the celebra
She had confided in Violet Mer
She had confided in Violet Mertion party were Mr. and Mrs. Hart; son, C. E. Hart, his wife and son, Frank Hart, Mr. and see what happened. This Kath- fore that Katharine accompany her. declaration on his lips for weeks;

COUNTY C. OF C. Michigan Father Asks Aid to Find

ration next year, honoring the on May 6. ity's fiftieth anniversary as a She is known to have hitch-hiked nunicipality, will have the coop- to California and may be in Santa ration and support of her nearby Ana. Her father is reported ill at neighbors, according to George T. his home and wants Norma to Kellogg of Yorba Linda and presi- communicate with him. He will dent of the Orange County As- send her a ticket to return to him, sociated Chambers of Commerce. according to a letter received from Kellogs, at the Associated meet- Guy S. Rhodes, also of Lansing. Costa Mesa last night.

Kellogg's pledge was given fol-lowing presentation of the matter by John Knox, former mayor of Santa Ana and enthusiastic boost- celebration will be a great success er of all progressive movements, and will benefit all contiguous predicted the anniversary territory.

Missing Daughter

ma Jeane Rhodes, 17 year old Lansing, Michigan, girl, who is beother Southern California city, following her disappearance from the

The girl is described as being pledged the full cooperation of five feet, seven and a half inches the organization, representing all in height, weighs 155 pounds, is districts in the county, to making light complexioned, has blond hair Santa Ana's celebration a suc- and blue eyes. When last seen she was wearing a plaid wool shirt and plaid trousers and white shoes.

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HE FIRST SCHOOL JOEL MCCREA EVER ATTENDED WAS THE HOLLY WOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. HE WAS FIVE YEARS OLD AT



MORE THAN FIFTY YEARS AGO, WAS THAT OF AN EIGHTY-SEVEN-YEAR OLD WOMAN. SHE WAS SEVENTEEN AT THE TIME.

DEORGE BRENT NEVER CARRIED A WATCH UNTIL TWO YEAR AGO BECAUSE HE WAS AFRAID THAT ONE WOULD BRING

By DAN THOMAS, Staff Correspondent

he had directed two of the worst It's a superstition. pictures on record, "The Scarlet dends in Hollywood—and how!

Teacher Gets a Lesson Since Betty Furness has quite looking man I've ever seen," reputation for designing her clothes. But the other day the tables were turned. Betty received a package from a Kansas City girl and in it was one of the smartest evening gowns she has signed and made the dress her-

Handi-cap! Pryor from becoming one Hollywood's best-dressed men-his hat. The actor has an enormous day and very tasteful wardrobe, which bello.

HOLLYWOOD, June 26 .- Just as he changes frequently. I had perdicted ,when Paramount still clings to the same old hat released Josef von Sternberg after that he has worn for six years.

Empress" and "The Devil Is a Woman," another studio grabbed him. Columbia has signed him to Una Merkel's eyes just about direct two films this year and when she was reading a stack of has an option on his services for fan mail. One letter, in feminine four more. Eccentricity pays divi- handwriting, said, "I don't care so much about you, but would you send me a picture of your hus-I think he's the bestband?

Hubby Ronald Burla, a steel enown wardrobe, half of her fan gineer, now is taking plenty of mail is filled with questions about ribbing from his friends to whom Una has shown the letter,

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, June 26. ever owned. The girl had de- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aabel, of San Francisco, are spending a week in the home of the former's brother, A. Aabel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lynch have Only one thing pervents Roger returned from several days motor of trip to New Mexico.

Mrs. Arvol Aabel visited Monwith her parents in Monte-Rollie Hand, of Reedley, spent

the weekend in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simmons and Mrs. Rodney Collins spent the weekend in the home of Dr.

and Mrs. Irving Baldwin at Coronado. Mr. Baldwin and Mrs. Simmons are sisters. Mrs. Bill Hewitt, of Taft, spending a week in Garden Grove with her father, W. A. Wheeler, and in Long Beach with her hus-

band's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Estep had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stewart and family, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Capps and family. of La

Cresenta.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Soest were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening by friends in Los An-

The following spent a day at Newport Beach recently: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore and daughter, Joyce; Mrs. Laura Payne, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Aileen Traile, of Anaheim; Bob Kirkham and son, Robert; Bill Kirkham and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkham. In the evening they all returned to the Kirkham home east of town where birthday dinner was given in

honor of Mrs. Payne. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hardy at their home in Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Speck and Glenn, jr., arrived Monday from Palo Alto to spend the sum mer in the home of Mrs. Speck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lee. Mr. Speck, who is principal of the junior high school in Palo Alto, will attend summer school at U.

C. L. Pearson is reported seriously ill at his home on East Garden Grove boulevard. Miss Gertrude Jentges, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jentges, was member of the graduating class of Pomona college at Claremont Monday evening. Miss Jentges, who majored in botany, will return to the college in the fall to take her masters degree in education. Among those from here attending the commencement exercises were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jentges, Tom Jentges, Mrs. Florence Watson, the Rev. and Mrs. Grover Ralston, Mrs. G. R. Reyburn, Mrs. W. B. Merchant and daughter, Miss Frances; Mrs. Mallott, Mrs. Elizabeth Sherred and the Miss Joy and Ferne Schnitger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore and daughter, Joyce, and Mrs. Laura Payne, have returned to Los Angeles after spending several days at the J. H. Kirkham ranch,

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PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

Survey Shows County Planting Farm

P.-T. A. GIVES Soiland To COMMENTS ON Leave Soon NEW PICTURES For Europe

Criticism of new motion pictures by the reviewing board of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers were released today by to California in August, when he Mrs. M. W. Hollingsworth, motion will make preparations for the picture chairman of the Santa Ana trip of President Franklin D. P.-T. A. The comments of the Roosevelt to Newport harbor.

congress were as follows: Dr. Soiland this week extended "Air Hawks," Columbia picture starring Ralph Bellamy, Wiley Post, Tala Birell and Billie Sew-"Every means, even unto Viking IV, from Newport bay to death rays, is used by a crooked San Diego, and Roosevelt indicated air transportation company in its that he would like to accept, if efforts to obtain a government possible. mail contract. This capably cast film is so tensely exciting as to San Diego, on the course of which verge on melodrama, and will have he probably will dedicate the San-

a special appeal to steady nerved ta Ana city hall as well as the air-minded boys. Adults and 14-18, new Newport harbor, hinges on good; 8-18, good, though very ex- the adjournment of congress by September. The president plans "Alias Mary Dow," Universal his trip for that month.

picture with Sally Eilers, Ray Millar, Henry O'Neill and Katherine Alexander; "An unusual picture of assurance of the probable acceptfamily devotion, with an excellent ance of his invitation, reads: "In cast. Sally Eilers plays with re- private audience with President freshing charm the part of a Roosevelt was assured that presyoung waitress who brings health ent plans at adjournment of conand joy to a wealthy couple long gress contemplates a trip to Calibereft of their own daughter. Adults, good. 14-18, fair, 8-14, and a sail down to San Diego on middle or latter part of Septem-"Four Hours to Kill," Paramount picture with Richard Bar-

theimess, Joe Morrison, Helen Mack, Gertrude Michael: "Between ECONOMY RECORD trains and the casual setting of a theater lobby, a condemned criminal completes his life drama The varicolored episodes of patrons in attendance are interwoven in an absorbing drama. Exceptionally well balanced cast. Adults, interesting. 14-18, involved. 8-14, be-"The Glass Key," Paramount

picture with George Raft, Edwin Arnold, Claire Dodd and Rosalind Keith: "The gangster picture returns with full force in 'The score of 28.29 miles per gallon of Glass Key.' Skillful writing and gasoline on a round trip economy exceptional work by George Raft and Edward Arnold can not compensate for this breach of con- dealers, anxious to show what the fidence of the producers. Adults, matter of taste. 8-18, no."

picture with Richard Cromwell, Wallace Ford, Billie Seward and Jack LaRue: "The splendid team work of two newsreel cameramen is temporarily disrupted when they both fall in love with the same girl. A consistent, well cast story which graphically presents the everyday risks taken to give these am dealer in Santa Ana and vicin- natural enemy of tire life. quick news flashes to the public. Adults and 14-18, good. 8-14, good, though exciting.'

"Oil For the Lamps of China." M-G-M picture with Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson and Jear almost as good as it did on the Muir: "A beautifully photographed Yuma run with a maximum climb Yuma run with a Beaumont. na is unfolded as an interesting character study of an idealist and his work, and his practical, understanding wife. Family. Adults

Newport Chamber Gets Report Of Harbor Official time except when changing gears.

The recommedations of Capt. H. cal observer, and Rupert L. Lar-W. Rhodes, United States harbor son, Total weight of the three pasofficial, who was a visitor to New- sengers came to 570 pounds, which, port harbor on an inspection trip with 61 pounds of baggage, gave a day by the harbor committee of the chamber of commerce, Captain Rhodes suggested light illuminated channel markers for the harbor and a light at the harbor en- in every respect, no units removed,

The entrance light will be placed on a 30-foot tower built of steel with 45 miles per hour the top framework. A request for a sup-plementary light on the newly ex-tended east jetty has been made,

INTELLIGENCE OF ANTS Amazing to Scientists

Some of the reports made by

cientists as to the activities and traits of the ordinary little household ant disclose a degree of organization and intelligence almost beyond belief. Smart as they are, however, their control is really a simple matter. All that is necessary final report for Captain Rhodes. is to simply spread that mysterious The committee is composed of A. B. remedy, Kellogg's Art Paste, where Rousselle, chairman; Dr. Howard the ants are entering, and they Seagar, Lew Wallace, J. B. Mcwill disappear like magic. Be sure, Nally, M. S. Robinson, J. A. Beek,

will sail for Europe on a vacation tour this week, planning to return

an invitation to the president to sail the doctor's 55-foot yacht, the

The chief executive's trip to

A telegram received from Dr. Soiland today, in which he gives fornia, a visit to Newport bay. the schooner yacht Viking IV the

run from Los Angeles to Yuma, Ariz., Southern California Graham car would do on a popular summer vacation route into the moun-"Men of the Hour," Columbia tains, recently sent the same stock model Graham sedan on another economy jaunt.

> Bishop and return, climbing to when an emergency showed up. 4147 feet above sea level, could route" because of the altitude, ac- the hot summer highways than on cording to R. W. Townsend, Grah- the cold winter roads. Heat is a

almost as good as it did on the All-Weather tread. On a wet slipof only 2559 feet at Beaumont.

Townsend points out that the run was made without any coasting whatsoever, as certified by E. R. and 14-18, excellent, 8-14, mature. tive Engineers, who served as of-Jackson of the Society of Automoficial and technical observer. The car was not out of gear on the entire run except when changing gears at boulevard or signal stops, or for photographic or meal stops. Neither was it de-clutched at any

The car carried three persons, Osborne Wedgeworth, who drove; NEWPORT BEACH, June 26 .- E. R. Jackson, official and technisome time ago, were received to- total load weight of 631 pounds for the trip, or more, it is asserted. than the average touring party of four adults weighs. The Graham was certified stock

none added. It was driven at an average pace of 30 miles per hour, speed on the run.

On the earlier run to Yuma the same car covered 563 miles on 19.9 gallons of Associated Aviation Ethyl gasoline, with Wedgeworth driving. As on the Bishop run, the demonstration of Graham economy was supervised by Rupert L. Larson, L. C. Barnard, a Los Angeles newspaperman, was the official observer on the Yuma trip. The car was not out of gear.

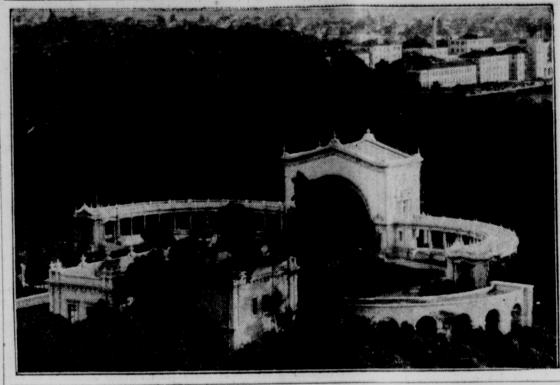
and it is expected to be included in the final request.

however, and insist upon the old George A. Rogers, R. L. Patterreliable Kellogg's Ant Paste, which son, H. L. Sherman, Captain can be obtained at all good drug- Brown and Commodore Soiland, who is now in Washington, D. C.

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JULY 4 TROUBLE WITH TIRES SEEN

"Fourth of July is Independence Day, but many motorists are going to feel anything but independent on that day," is the opinion of W. T. Sebelle, manager of Goodrich service for Orange coun-

"By that, I mean that many should have been checked and replaced before the holiday trip was started," Sebelle explained. "Instead of being carefree and independent, motorists who drive on old, worn tires are going to worry whether their tires will 'stand the gaff'-and many of them will have roadside heat, or some may possibly figure in an accident This run, from Los Angeles to cause their tires wouldn't hold

"The thing many motorists for-

"In addition to wearing down George Warm

pery highway, the ability to stop quickly and certainly, without skidding, often means the difference between safety and disaster. 'Wise motorists are the ones who have their tires checked for summer driving, and who replace

Steak Bake Held By Church Group

the 'smoothies' with new sure-footed tires," Mr. Sebelle asserts

GARDEN GROVE, June 26. drivers are going to have trouble Members of the Young Women's with old, smooth, worn tires that Foreign Missionary society met Monday evening at the home of empire in India for Great Britain the Misses Janice and Roxana by a man who rose from the post cucumbers, pickles: eighth, 31 acres. Dales for a steak bake. Miss Frances Hammontree pre- empire builder.

southern conference rally to be young mountain couple and an Juanita Dungan on invitations. It was planned to have a guest night Jerome Kern and the setting i hardly be considered an "economy get is that tires wear faster on at the August meeting. On July in the Bavarian Alps and Munich. 11 members will meet with the Woman's Home society of the Rice film, completes the bill. church for But the standard six Graham quickly in the summer time, a give the address of the afternoon. Elizabeth Stock, Myrtle Gardner, used only 20.7 gallons of Associated worn, smooth tire offers absolute- At that time the young women Winifred Schneider, Juanita Dun-Aviation Ethyl gasoline for the ly no non-skid protection, such will sell recipes and take orders gan, Dorothy Mae Knapp, Frances 560-mile round trip to chalk up an as found in the sharp, gripping for book marks and calling and diamond blocks of the Goodyear gift cards which they will make.

All-Weather tread On a wet slip.

Present were the Misses Lida leader, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell. Present were the Misses Lida leader, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell

AT WALKER'S NOW

The double feature program at Walker's State theater today and tomorrow presents a spectacular

Smith and Cesar Romano. It is with 100 acres, the story of the creation of an of a \$25 a year clerk to that of

"Music in the Air," is a gay plans were made for the story of life and love involving held at the Methodist Episcopal actor and actress. Its principal church in November. Miss Lida players are John Boles, Douglass Mitchell reported on the making of Montgomery, Gloria Swanson, favors and nut cups and Miss June Lang, Joseph Cawthorn and Hobart Bosworth. The music is by

announced today by D. W. Tubbs, Santa Ana: Agricultural commissioner for Or-

vegetable acreage was 478,987. The partment of agriculture. previous year the acreage was 438,-793, a difference of 40,194, it was year, and assistant commercial il- past 17 years, and is certified is stated. The crop was valued at justrator, \$1620 a year, farm credit Washington, D. C. as an inspect-\$66,929,000, as compared with \$55,- administration. 687,000, the year before. Twenty- All states except South Dakota, certified by the U. S. Forest Sereight counties reported increases in Utah, Iowa, Vermant, Virginia, vice as a locating engineer. planting, with only 11 reported de- Maryland and the District of Co-

planted in chill peppers, canning in Washington, D. C., Cannon and of Cambridge, peppers and pimientos, it was nounced. shown. A total of 1919 acres are | Full information regarding these planning on moving his wife and planted in the two varieties of pep- examinations may be secured from three small children to Santa Ana pers and in pimientos. Fifty acres him at the post office. also are planted in Bell peppers.

In the planting of Spring beans the county ranks second in the state, with 500 acres planted; in fall beans the county ranks third. with 250 acres planted. A increase in nearly all plantings

Indication of the agricultural Fred Basse, consolation. standing of the county, as compared with the rest of the state. Asparagus:

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petitive examinations in the near mercial vegetable planting in Cali- future for the following positions, been appointed inspector for confornia and Orange county last year it was announced today by Frank were revealed in a state-wide sur- Cannon, secretary of the United William B. Bonellie, Registrar vey just completed by the State States civil service board of ex- Contractors. He will succeed 92. Department of Agriculture, it was aminers, at the post office in W. Reed, of Seal Beach, who for-

In 1934 the total commercial to \$4600 a year, forest service, de- Orange County Builders exchange. Commercial illustrator, \$1800 a with the building industry

lumbia have received less than Southwestern Law school, Loyela Orange county ranks first in the their quota of appointments in the University in Los Angeles, and the state in the total number of acres apportioned departmental service Structural Engineering corporation

CARD CLUB MEETS

at the clubhouse. Eight tables of exchange, that Creighton had rebridge were in play with Mr. and ceived the highest civil service wasre ported from throughout Or- Mrs. B. L. Kirkham scoring high; rating, among those taking the ange county, Tubbs said. The fol- Mrs. M. E. McKay and Mrs. Earl civil lowing table was compiled to give Waffle, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Southern California for this work.

fall: county ranks third, with 250 peppers, canning: first, 36 acres. hall. The drama is "Clive of India," acres; cabbage: third, total acre- Pimientos: first, 633 acres; potastarring Ronald Coleman with a age 700; carrots: sixth, 100 acres; toes, early: ninth, 100 acres; spin-supporting cast including Loretta cauliflower: seventh, with 200 ach, canning: eighth, 603 acres; Homer Hilborn, Mrs. Alice Hare, Young, Colin Clive, C. Aubrey acres; cauliflower, spring: fifth, strawberries: third, 450 acres; to- Mrs. Maude Michl, Mrs. Nellie Mor-

tractors' license bureau in Orange merly held the position. Technical editor, and senior and pointment was made following the associate technical editors, \$3200 request for such a move from the ing engineer for PWA. He also is

> has been married 10 years, and is at an early date.

L. Swearingen, Los Angeles District Supervisor for the Contractors License bureau, today in-MIDWAY CITY, June 26 .- Just formed Robert Hatfield, secretary a Mere club members recently met of the Orange County examinations in

SOCIETP PLANS DINNER

county ranks elev- acres; lettuce, spring: tenth, 100 WESTMINSTER, June 26 .- The enth in the state on basis of acre- acres; lettuce, fall: thirteenth, 100 monthly dinner of the Happy age, with 150 acres planted; beans, acres; onions, late: tenth, 50 acres; Workers' society of the local Presspring: Orange county ranks sec- peppers, Bell: sixth, 50 acres; pep- byterian church is being held Wedhistorical drama and a musical ond in state, with 500 acres; beans, pers, chill, dried: first, 1250 acres; nesday noon, at the church social

> The serving committee, Mrs. Nell matoes, canning: tenth, 2298 acres; gan and Mrs. Frankle Van Uden Celery, spring: fourth, 150 acres; tomatoes, fall: third, 1200 acres; will serve the dinner. The society's celery, summer: second, 100 acres; tomatoes, summer: third, 1200 business meeting will follow the

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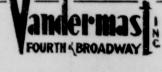
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Those present were the host- man. Miss Mary Louise Niedergall, 160 1701, accompanies, who Margaret Shepard, C. E. Dixon, Mesdames Harry Weber of Holly- piane by Mrs. R. S. Briggs, who of this city; and G. D. Cole of wood; E. B. Sharpley, G. R. Neid- played the Wedding Marches. ergall, Edward Vardy, C. Frazee, The wedding was followed by Misses Winifred Schneider, Carol a reception during which refresh-Alice White, Vivienne White, Lor- were served by the bride's sister, ine Shipe, Martha Sharpley, Ruth Mrs. Herbert Eldred of Anaheim. Souder, Charlene Kyte, Virginia She wore a white suit with a Golden and Betty Niedergall, of bouquet of yellow dahlias and liliary sewing circle will meet to-Santa Ana; Mrs. Curtis Youel, of fern. Mrs. Pierce's frock was of morrow for an all day session in Inglewood and Miss Carrie Weber, flowered silk. An aunt of the home of Mrs. Edna Camm, of Beverley Hills.

Miss Hazel McCleary Inspires Shower In Tustin

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Cleary, 311 West Chestlut street, Due to the illness of Mr. Pierce, Due to the illness of Mr. Pierce, who was unable to attend the wedding, the couple changed their Cleary, 311 West Chestrut street, school.

Mrs. Jennie Stone and Mrs. Edna McCleary: in another, by Mrs. McCleary; in another, by Mrs. Anna McCleary and Mrs. Mildred Allison. Each guest recorded her favorite recipe for the bride-elect. A. A. U. W. Conclave

Tables were appointed in pink and white at the refreshment hour, when three varieties of cake, ice cream and hot chocolate were showered with pantry gifts.

prize winners, Miss Hazel Mc-Holliday, May Harkleroad, Louise Yarbrough, Mrs. Edna Adams, Ir- munity. vine; Mrs. Daud Huffman, Villa

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Lecrevain, Mrs. J. E. Prentice and a fiesta will be held.

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George Souder, J. K. McKee, Irene eau of home economics, U. S. de-Cook, George Shipe, John Gould, partment of agriculture; Dr. Au-Schneider, Kyte T. Cole, E. A. White, E. J. Lecrevain, G. B. Niedergall, Misses Betty Nieder-Daughters of Veterans gall, Mary Louise Niedergall, Peg-gy Tadlock, Mary Alice White, Lonell and twin daughters, Misses

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Ruste garden tables were laid
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Attended by 50 guests, the wedof red rose buds and fern. Tiny red and white umbrellas marked ding was held at 2 o'clock in First The honoree, Miss Mary Christian educational building, bridge and Mrs. Pearl Parsons hold Mrs. G. R. Niedergall, and Mrs. motif observed throughout all de- served late in the evening.

Niedergall was presented with a rosebuds. Her maid of honor, large basket decorated in the Miss Katherine Maxwell of Olive, gifts to furnish the kitchen of sage of pale pink roses. Sam Hal- McLeod, Margaret Jamieson, Thelthe home she will soon establish, bert of Los Angeles was best

Mary Louise Niedergall; You Truly," accompanied at the

Frances Roberts, Mary ments of wedding cake and punch bride, Mrs. Ann Bartlett of Laguna 1101 East First street. A covered Beach, assisted in serving.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Cutler noon. expect to return home in about National parks en route to Souththe remainder of the summer at Miss Hazel McCleary inspired a Laguna Beach. In the fall, they at noon. pre-nuptial shower given last will establish their home at Temnight when Mrs. Edith Soest and ple City, where Mr. Cutler is a Mrs. Martha Rogers were co-hos-teacher. He is a graduate of U. tesses in the latter's home at Tus-C. L. A. The new Mrs. Cutler is The marriage of Miss Mc- a graduate of Polytechnic High

take place Sunday, June 30 in First original plan to hold the wedding Contests were enjoyed during the ents. Mr. Pierce, who is on the man, Mont., are visiting friends in the home of the bride's par evening. First and second prizes in merchant patrol, has been con-

In session at the Ambassador hoael in Los Angeles this week, the ninth national convention of attend a national convention of the For Ten-year Old served. The honor guest was the American Association of Uni-Present in addition to the four versity Women is attracting large Cleary and the two hostesses were Ruth Frothingham and Mrs. Fran-Laub and Miss Nell Laub, Santa Ana: Mesdames Lena Poh, Doris Ana; Mesdames Lena Poh, Doris this morning for publicity chair-

Mrs. Horace Scott, tin; Mrs. Louise Hicks, Miss Lois Mabel McFadden are official con-Stone, Mrs. Evelyn Cook, Mrs. Alva vention delegates from this com-Others attending various sessions this week are Mrs. De Witt Dudley, Mrs. P. H. Budd, Miss Lucie McDermott, Miss Amden, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss week and a half. Complimenting Miss Donna liott. Several of this group ex- cher in the Sheldon Jackson Maxine Bird; Messrs. Bruce Ra-Vanche Plumb, Miss Deborah Elwill become the bride of Julien banquet, in connection with which

in the Prentice home, 1660 East Thursday's morning session. Among those who have been leading Tables for the game of hearts the various panel groups are Dr. were laid in rooms colorfully dec- A. G. Taylor, professor of Ecoorated with bouquets of flowers. nomics and Business Administra-Prizes were won by Mrs. E. B. tion, College of William and Mary; Sharpley, Mrs. C. O. Powell, Mrs. Dr. Christine Galitzi, professor of

Gertrude Laws, who has conducted various classes in this city;

Powell, E. B. Sharpley, Wilson,

Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of bur-C. Messler, partment of agriculture; Dr. Au. Los Angeles. A. U. W. president, and others.

tha Sharpley, Ruth Souder, Wini- July 4, were announced at a meetfred Schneider, Charlene Kyte, ing of Daughters of Union Veter- Bradford, motored to Lake Elsof Santa Ana; Mrs. Helen O'Don- Luella Hill, president, presiding.

Margaret and Kathleen O'Donnell honoring the Grand Army, and Florence Barber of Lake Elsinore, other organizations allied with the and Joe Garner, former Santa Grand Army, will be presented Anan, which took place in the July 4 on the fair grounds from Elsinore Episcopal church.

of Union Veterans will meet Fri- ter of Mrs. Drake, is making a day evening at 6:30 o'clock in several days' visit in the Drake Knights of Pythias hall for a cov- home. ered dish dinner.

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JUNE 28 - 7:30 P. M.

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Pre Nuptial Shower Compliments Miss Pauline Goeman

By way of complimenting their Wedded Sunday afternoon in Gladioluses and snap dragons

Rustic garden tables were laid with lace cloths and appointed in red and white, with centerpieces and solve with centerpieces were arranged for bridge table cers. son winning the prize offered for

Paino, Carol Paino of Orange; L. Perkins. Those present were the hostesses, Miss Harryette Weber and
Mrs. Ray Millard, the honoree,

M ley, E. T. O'Malia, Fearl Margaret Shepard, C. E. Dixon, Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb

Announcements

Ernest L. Kellogg V.F.W. auxdish luncheon will be served at

Native Daughters' Thimble club a menth, stopping at the various will hold an all day meeting tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Gerern California. They will spend trude Etzold, Tustin, with a covered dish luncheon to be served



their son and daughter, of Boze- Gertrude Lamb of this city. South Parton street.

dent of the local chapter of Kappa fore coming to Santa Ana to live. Delta Phi sorority, with two members, the Misses Marcene Cook and Louise Pee, who left early this Garden Party Given month for Washington, D. C., to sorority, have been visiting various points of interest, according delegations from the Orange to word received by relatives and friends. The conclave opened last plan to go to Buffalo and to Chi- in appointments. ber Andersgaard, Miss Luia Fin-ley, Mrs. Charles Brisco, Miss they will return home by boat, ar-Russell, Iris Iverson, Alice Ivercago. Arriving in San Francisco, ley, Mrs. Charles Brisco, Miss Ada McFad- riving in Santa Ana in about a son, Shirley Edgar, Natalie Nelson,

school of Sitka, Alaska, is visiting gan, Terence Ragan,

Mrs. P. B. Roberts were hostesses Panel discussions which opened during Sunday visiting in the home of San Bernardino, and Bruce Nel-There are as many little jobs to be Mrs. Maude Bronson 1054 West son of San Diego besides the done outdoors as indoors in the Fourth street.

> Kilson Drive, had as recent overnight guests, Mrs. Biles' brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rave and small son, John,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pickard, Refreshments were served at Kersey, California superintendent 530 South Van Ness avenue, and tables centered with bouquets of cects brunner roses and delphin-Convention speakers include Dr. left early this morning for Redlands, to spend the day at the Rainbow Angling club.

J. A. Crawford and his daugh-Miss Donna Crawford, 938 hall; 8 p. m. Grand avenue, spent yesterday in

Miss Clarabelle Petre, a teacher from Salt Lake City, is spending 8 p. m. part of her vacation with Mrs. Grace Piatt, 1058 West Sixth street.

Mrs. Maude Bronson and her rene Shipe, Marie McGinnis, Mar- San Diego exposition, Thursday, daughter, Miss Bernice Bronson, accompanied by Miss Marie Belle Frances Roberts, Vivienne White, ans held yesterday afternoon in inore Saturday. They attended the Corrine Lecrevain, Jerry Cole, all Knights of Pythias hall, with Mrs. Cleveland Country club dance. The Santa Anans were present It was disclosed that a program for the surprise marriage of Miss

> 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Knights of home of her parents, Mr. and Pythias hall instead of Tuesday Mrs. F. D. Drake, 1059 West Sixth Native Daughters' Thimble club; PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN Pythias hall instead of Tuesday Mrs. F. D. Drake, 1059 West Sixth Native Description of Tuesday Mrs. F. Drake, 1059 West Sixth Native Description of Tuesday Mrs. F. Drake, 1059 West Sixth Native Description of Tuesday Mrs. F. Drake, 1059 West Sixth Native Description of Tuesday Mrs. F. Drake, 1059 West Sixth Native D part of the week. Mrs. John R. Bolles, of San Bernardino, a sis- El Camino Toastmasters' club; CENTS. Members of Sons and Daughters Bolles, of San Bernardino, a sis-

sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Whitson, 517 South Ross street, returned yesterday from Laguna where they spent the past month. Halstead McCormac, an employe of the Security First National Bank in Los Angeles, was recent overnight visitor in the nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCormac, 112 Church 8 p. m. street. He returned to Los Angeles n time to sing as a member of John Smallman's choir at First Congregational church. Halstead McCormac will spend next week end in Santa Ana, and will organist Saturday at the wedding in First Baptist church of Miss Janet Martin and Richard Rob-

Mrs. Sutton Opens Her Home to Members Of Circle

cousin, Miss Mary Louise Nieder- this city, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth in pastel tints decorated the Gold- home at 208 South Flower street brants were accorded special hon- daughter, Miss Catherine Dawn cousin, who on July 29, will become call, who on July 29, will become R. Cutler left Monday for Pontiac, en Camel cafe recently for a yesterday afternoon to members ors at the recent picnic luncheon Crumley, on her fourth birthday the bride of Bernard Sharpley, Mrs. Catherine Crum-Mrs. May Milland and Miss Har- Mich., where they will take deliv- shower given by Mrs. Frances of White Shrine circle, who en- which members of Ebell Sixth anniversary, Mrs. Catherine Crum-

ducted a short business session, during which plans were made to The honoree, Miss Mary Niedergall, her mother, with a yellow and green color winning in 500. Refreshments were July 23, at Anaheim park. A covered dish luncheon will be served. Gowen, B. H. Sharpless and S. W. from the chandelier over the table. All members of Damascus White Stanley. Later in the afternoon, Miss with a corsage cluster of yellow liedergall was presented with a proschude. Her wait of yellow bonores Miss Possible with a proschude with a corsage cluster of yellow bonores. Miss Possible with a present were Manda attend. esses, Mrs. Frances Milorat, the honoree, Miss Pauline Goeman, Sutton, Vada Berry, Lillian Whit- Harvey, J. F. Burke and F. W. Suvenne Bacon, Phyllis Erhler, were Dorothy Carlson, Frances tet, Marion Wallace, Florence Wiesseman. Since the latter was Marlene Evenson Jacqueline Ev-Philbrook, Evelyn Shepard, Leona Wright, Minnie Pyle, Jennie Shipe, Sue R. Henry, Henry Neill, Kathma Jamieson, Vivian Fraser of erine Reid, Emma M. Henry, Florthis city; Clare Goeman, Beatrice ance Tralle, Marie Patterson, Ada

Inspires Birthday Celebration

flowers and greeting cards. Many section meeting during the year. of the bouquets were placed on the lawn of the home, where the greater part of the afternoon was spent. Santa Anan Receives An informal program of readings, songs and other numbers was Honors at U. C. L. A.

Mrs. Lamb's daughter, Mrs. Laura Harper of Huntington Beach, had made ice cream, which was served with birthday cakes made by the celebrant's daughters-Dr. and Mrs. Walter Dean and in-law, Mesdames Effie Lamb and

A native of England, Mrs. Lamb and relatives in Santa Ana for a came to the United States when few days, on their way to the San she was quite young. She lived in Diego exposition. Mrs. Dean is a Utah for some time, leaving there sister of Mrs. W. Lee Millis, 1302 to take up residence in California about 66 years ago. She made her Miss Estelle Schlesinger, presi- home in Talbert and vicinity be-

Honoring their daughter, Miss During their stay in the east, the Santa Anans have visited the B. Bird were hosts Friday eve-Santa Anans have visited the B. Bird were hosts Friday eve-White House, attended a session of the house of representatives, visit-ed the bureau of printing and en-street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Games and dancing were diver-Miss Pee left Washington yester- sions of the evening. At a late day, and is en route home by bus. hour, birthday cake and ice cream Miss Schlesinger and Miss Cook were served. A pink, yellow and Mitt Dudley, Mrs. P. H. Budd, have gone to New York City. They green color motif was carried out

Present were Misses Beverly SIMPLE FROCK KEEPS MATRON Miss Emily Sidebotham, a tea- Sally Tiernan, Cathaleen Tiernan,

Donald Bert Kost of Elsinore spent Santa Ana; Byron Allen jr., of who knows how to run up a seam! hosts, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bird Summer, so the clever matron Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biles, 1029 and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bird.

Coming Events

Girl Scout Court of Awards; Ir- bit too generous! A neat pin-stripe vine park; 6 p. m. Toastmasters' club; James cafe;

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Torosa Rebekah lodge; I.O.O.F. Sizes 36 takes 41/4 yards 36 inch

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; ing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in Santa Ana Sciots; W. M. A. hall; coins or stamps (coins preferred) Golden State R. N. A.; Knights plainly name, addres and style f Columbus hall; 8 p. m. number. BE SURE TO STATE

of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. THURSDAY Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; TERN BOOK SHOULD BE IN
Children's story hour; Lathrop
branch library; 10:30 a. m.
Magnolia Circle R. N. A.; with
Magnolia Circle R. N. A.; with

Mrs. Daisy Scott, Tustin; all day Everyone's problem is solved Lions' club; James' blue room; the bride with Trousseau Troubles Pierien club; with Mrs. J. D. lems ... the much "dated"

Watkins, Ruby and North Bay Tiny Tots at play... Vacation Plan-Balboa Island; covered ners! Consult its fashion pages for The next meeting of the organization will be held Friday, July

Mrs. John G. Ferte returned today to her home in Los Angeles, with its absorbing special articles for a concluding a week's visit in the Mrs. Edna Camm, 1101 East First SMARTER POINT OF VIEW!

James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Ma-

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.;
Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m.
Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of Columbus hall; 7:30 p. m. Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. American Legion; Veterans hall;

> NEW LOCATION OF VIEIRA'S

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Picnic Brings Ebell Section Events To Close

Mrs. Kate Sutton opened her June and July birthday cele-

Mrs. Berry, president, con- and W. A. Taylor formed the birth- guests found their places at day group, each receiving a candle. prettily appointed table, centered the next meeting Tuesday, decked cake from a committee lighted with four pink candles, or not: composed of Mesdames J. E. Colorful balloons were suspended

Hostesses were Mesdames John less officiated in her place. Picnic Dawn Crumley and Mrs. Crumley. luncheon was served,

Mrs. R. E. Coulter and Mrs. W. H. Harrison. It was reported that the chairman, gave a humorous read-Santa Ana, was complimented at J. E. Gowen, T. L. Warren, Jennie urday, July 6. a party given Monday afternoon Peek, W. A. Taylor, G. E. Bruns Planning to in celebration of her 85th birthday and J. W. McCormac had held per- Maxine Knight, Marijane Beicher, Mrs. Lamb was showered with shank, each had missed just one

Miss Elva Bess Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Cook, 328 West Washington avenue, who last February finished requirements for her bachelor of arts degree at the University of California at Los University of California at Los Angeles, received her diploma last serve conclave. week, with honors in English. Honors were awarded to only 98 Martin-Sims Wedding the 1280 graduating students, News Revealed Today with nine honors given in the English department.

Since last February she has been working toward her master's de- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin jr. ondary and junior college teaching Van Ness avenue. The bridecredentials. She has been a mem-ber of Chi Delta Phi, national W. Martin of Santa Ana. Thursday and closed yesterday. Maxine Bird, on her tenth birth- English honorary sorority for three J. W. Martin jr. has resumed

Tavern Tatlers and Y.W.C.A. this city within the near future.

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By ANNE ADAMS

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SIZE.

Small Guests Attend Birthday Party in Crumley Home

Entertaining in honor of her

with a decorated birthday cake

Present were Betty Lancaster, Buddy Lancaster, Vida Hoover, Beverly Bullock, Mary Jane Bacon, unable to attend, Mrs. B. H. Sharp- enson, Bobby Crumley, Catherine

Mrs. S. W. Stanley conducted Girl Reserves Depart business matters in the absence of the leader and the assistant leader, Saturday for Asilomar

Seven members of Santa Ana section had contributed \$50 to the High school Girl Reserves, with general treasury of Ebell society. one member of the Orange tri-Dama Smith, program angle, are planning to leave early Saturday morning for Asilomar, Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb, a long- ing, "Being Clinicked." Several where they will attend the annual time resident of Orange county who has spent the past ten years in It was reported that Mesdames conference. They will return Sat-

Planning to attend are Misses anniversary. Twenty-five rela- fect attendance records for the Jean Mulbar, Helen Lowe, Isabel tives and friends joined in giving the event in the honoree's home, B. Heil, R. E. Coulter, F. W. phine White, all of Santa Ana Wiessseman and Miss Lida Crook- and Eleanor Kolkhorst of Orange. Instructors at the conference will include Miss Edna Munford, Fullerton Girl Reserve secretary, who will teach a class in craft;

> Santa Ana Girl Reserve secretary, and Miss Clara Spelman of Yorba Linda, who will be in charge of music Miss Mary Porter, local Girl Thursday for Asilomar where she will attend a leadership conference in advance of the Girl Re-

> Miss Lucille Robinson, former

Wedded June 15 at Yuma, Ariz., gree, and after spending the sum- stopped in Santa Ana to visit with mer months with her family at relatives en route to Glendale, Pine Cove in the San Jacinto where they already have taken up mountains, she plans to return to residence. The bride is the for-U.C.L.A. to take her master's de-mer Miss Donna Sims, daughter of gree and receive her general sec- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sims, South

Miss Cook will be remembered ican Air Lines. He is a brother

that year, a member of Beta Gam- expected to make another visit to

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

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EAT AND GROW SLIM

Dinner Glass of chilled fruit or tomato

2 heaped tablespoons cheese scal-2 tablespoons creamed beef Cream sauce

3 tablespoons green peas No dressing but salt 3 tablespoons chopped beet

Black coffee or clear tea. Calory total-525 With the day's calory total beow 1000, a good dinner can be indulged in. And this one is a good dinner for hot weather, believe it

Make the cheese scallop this way; trim crusts off stale white bread, cut bread in squares, grate a pound of yellow cheese, and alternate a layer of bread with a layer of cheese, in a deep buttered cas-serole. If you like your cheese dishes to have a "bite," sprinkle a little dry mustard over each layer. Make a custard out of 2 or eggs beaten and mixed with 2 to 3 cups of milk. Pour over the bread and cheese and bake in a

medium oven 40 minutes. Creamed chipped beef sauce takes on added flavor if the beef is fried for a minute in hot butter, the flour added to butter, then milk. This sauce goes over the cheese scallop and the green peas are draped over the sauce . . . appetizing colorful combination!

For the diet serving of beet eens, use vinegar, salt, pepper, tiny bit of sugar and a half-teaspoonful of butter dressing.

No potatoes are used for the family meal... the bread in the scallop serves that purpose. is completed by adding a fresh fruit dessert, which may be a mixed dessert tray; chilled cantaloupe, raspberries or late strawberries, ripe cherries, or halved

> TODAY'S RECIPES Simple Orange Pudding oranges, peeled and sectioned 1/2 cup sugar over oranges 2 cups rich milk

2 eggs, beaten with cup sugar 1 tablespoon cornstarch Meringue 2 whites beaten stiff with 4 tablespoons sugar

Arranged orange sections in a deep dish, sprinkle with sugar and let stand half an hour. Make a rich cornstarch pudding, cooking it 20 minutes in a double boiler. Pour over the oranges, cover with the meringue and brown in a medium oven. Chill until served.

This old-fashioned dessert is good for hot-day dessert . it can be made in the cool morning and be waiting, all chilled and appetizing, for dinner. The pudding serves eight at a cost of approximate. ly 200 calories, each.

Preserves: Strawberry or Raspberry 4 cups berries, after prepara-

preserving kettle in layers. Set kettle over a low flame, shake occasionally, until the heat releases enough juice to float the berries. Bring to a full rolling boil, skim for 10 minutes, add lemon juice, reduce heat and simmer until a

little will jell on a cold plate. So much expense and so much work, should call for the same amount of care in sealing the finished fruit: Sterilize long and carefully and you won't lose fruit. Be sure tops and rubbers are in good order, too.

Thursday: Gooseberry Conserve, Maple Fudge, Spiced Tongue, ANN MEREDITH.





TOMORROW NIGHT



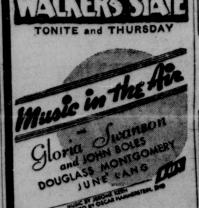
ANGEL PRYOR

TONITE

30c Tonite 6:30 & 9 4 cups sugar 3 tablespoons lemon juice Put berries and sugar into the ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW MATINEE 25-DOUBLE BILL BROADWAY 30c - 35c OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND-RUTH DONNELLY HE'S "DIZZY"! HE'S "DAFFY"! ENDS

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I RADIO NEWS I News From Orange And Nearby Towns

the Garden School of the Air on KREG each Monday and Wednesday at 8:30, asks the public to be nationt if they have not received their seeds as yet. So many wrote the seeds that Mr. Bateson's office has been swamped, however, all those who have written in will receive their seeds in

Mr. Bateson's program is one of the most popular and instruc-tive presented from station KREG. Letters by the scores are received after every broadcast. His word on gardens and the growing of flowers is accepted as authority by thousands of women in Orange

CHEVROLET BRINGS POPULAR NUMBERS

"Musical Moments" a presentation of the Chevrolet Motor company at 7:00 tonight, on KREG offer several outstanding musical numbers, such as "Naila," "Give Me One Hour," "According to the Moonlight" and that every popular "Bells of St. Mary's."

The public has been invited to comment on this series of programs, so that the Chevrolet company may include in the programs to come, the numbers selected by the listening public.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

A special program of orchestral works by American organists in honor of the American Guild of Organists, which will be holding national convention in New York, will be broadcast over KFI at 6 tonight.

Both time-honored and current melodies in which the hearts of the composers sing, will be heard "Melody Masterpieces," broadcast by KHJ at 6:30 tonight.

Quirk, member of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Second National Intercollegiate Championships to RFAC—Pilgrimage Play Program; 8:15, Song Painter; 8:30, Jerry Joyce's Intercollegiate Championships to phone from 7 to 7:15 tonight for discussion of the coming race

Blending an old favorite with usic in the more modern vein, Raymond Paige and His String Choir share honors with Kenneth Beaton in the current release of "Raymond Paige and K. C. B.," broadcast by KHJ at 8 tonight.

THURSDAY

Dr. Walter E. Spahr, noted speaker and financial authority, will be heard in a discussion of current monetary situation over KHJ at 11:15 a. m. Thursday. Dr. Spahr has chosen as his topic, "Money-Tinkering and the

Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, nose biography, "R. E. Lee," won the 1935 Pulitzer Prize, will address an NBC network audience on 'How a Great Leader Met Adversity," from 3:15 to 3:30 p. m. Thursday. KFI will release the

Short Wave Highlights

4 to 5 P. M.

KREG—All Request Prize Program;
4:30, Instrumental Classics; 4:45, Parade of Melody.

KFWB—Records,

KFI—One Man's Family; 4:30, Art
of Story Telling; 4:45, Easy Aces.

KHJ—Talk; 4:05, All-Year Club;
4:15, Edwin C. Hill; 4:30, Sunset Serenade.

At 6:45 this evening the Associated Chambers of Commerce KNX-Haven of Rest; 4:30, Jewel Box; 4:45 ,Dr. Frank McCoy, health

KFOX-Talks. KFAC- Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Records. KECA—Records; 4:30, Better Busi-ness Bureau; 4:45, Records. KREG-5:15, Popular Hits of the

KFWB-Records; 5:30, Gold Star KFI-John Charles Thomas; 5:45,

6:30, Ray Noble's orchestra.

KHJ—Burns and Allen; 6:30, Melody Masterpieces.

KNX—Jack Armstrong, All American Boy; 6:15, News; 6:30, Lum and Abner; 6:45, Air Adventures of Jimmle Allen.

KFOX — Press Radio News; 6:15, Ramblers; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, "Jimmy Allen."

KFAC — Press Radio News; 6:15, Congo Bartlett; 6:30, Talk; 6:45, Helene Harrison Trio.

KECA—Records; 6:15, Press Radio News; 6:30, Records; 6:45, Organ.

7 to 8 P. M.

KREG—Chevrolet Musical Moments; 7:15, Christmas Nite Melodies; 7:30, Chicago College of Beauty Program; 7:45, Popular Presentation.

KFWB—Classic Strings; 7:15, Oscar and Elmer; 7:30, Talk; 7:45, String orchestra, Jimmy Tolson.

KFI— Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Tony and Gus; 7:30, "House of Glass."

KHJ—Intercollegiate Rowing Program; 7:15, Claude Hopkins' orchestra; 7:30, Boleros; 7:45, Strange Facts.

KNX— Joe Bishop and Orchestra; 7:15, Lloyd Staples, Baritone, and orchestra; 7:30, Boleros; 7:45, Cowboy Music.

KFOX—Eb and Zeb; 7:15, Bobby-Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Cheerlo Boys.

KFAC—SEERA Concert Orchestra.

Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Cheerio Boys. KFAC-SERA Concert Orchestra. KECA-Organ; 7:15, Opera Hour, recorded.

recorded.

8 to 9 P. M.

KREG-8:15. Organ Recital; 8:30,
Garden School of the Air; 8:45, The
American Family Robinson.

KFWB — Hawailan Sunlight; 8:15,
Talk; 8:30, Freddy Martin's orchestra.

KFI—Town Hall.

KHJ—Raymond Paige; 8:15, Summer Melodies; 8:30, Ben Bernie's orchestra.

chestra.

KNX— Baffa's Concert Orchestra;
8:15, Frank Watanabe and Hon. Archie; 8:45, "Argentina" (Gaucho songs and orchestra).

KFOX — Musical Moments; 8:15,
Talk; 8:30 ,Freddy Martin's Orchestra.

towners; 9:30, Al Lyons' Orchestra; 9:45, King's Men.

KFI—Recital Series: Blythe Taylor
Burns; 9:30, Wandering Minstrel.

KHJ— Comedy Stars; 9:15, Les
Hite's orchestra; 9:30, Bill Fleck's or
Morning—6, Rise and Shine; 7:30,

chestra.

KNX-News; 9:15 ."Musical Moments"; 9:30, Rudy Wiedoeft, Saxophone player; 9:45, The KNX Dude Ranch. KFOX, KFAC—Beverly Hillbillies. KECA—Press Radio News; 9:15, Records.

Records.

10 to 11 P. M.

KREG—10:15-11, Selected Classics.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15,
Tex Howard's orchestra; 10:45, Gus

Arnhelm's Orchestra.

KFI—News; 10:15, Al Gayle; 10:30,
Bridge Lesson; 10:45, Jimmy Grier's

Orchestra.

orchestra.

KHJ — Press Radio News; 10:10.
Talk; 10:15. Slim Martin's orchestra;
10:30. Orville Knapp's orchestra.
KNX—10:15. June Irwin; 10:30, Valesco's Russian Eagle Quartet; 10:45,
Pontrelli's Orchestra.
KFOX—Press Radio News; 10:30,
Aristocrats; 10:45, Gus Arnheim's orchestra;

KFAC-Les Hite's orchestra.
KFAC-Les Hite's orchestra.
KECA-Records.
11 P. M. to 12 Midnight
KFWB- Gus Arnheim's orchestra;
11:15, Organ; 11:30, Peggy Gilbert's stra. I - Freddy Martin's orchestra;

11:30. Dance Orchestra. KHJ-Don Bestor's orchestra; 11:30, Ben Bernie's orchestra, 11:30, Ben Bernie's orchestra. KNX—11:45, 'Transpacific News. KFOX — Gus Arnheim's orchestra; 11:15, Organ; 11:30, Freddie Carter's orchestra.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

Madrid—3 p. m.—Retransmission of congram of Union Radio, Madrid.

AQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.)

Berlin—3 p. m.—German Music on All Kinds of Folk Instruments. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.)

Parls—4:15 p. m.—Yesterday's and Today's Songs—Mile. Vinker, FYA, 5.6 m. (11,710 kc.)

Havana—5 p. m.—Cuban Army Induced Concert, on the Malecon. COH, 1.8 m. (9430 kc.)

Valencia, Venezuela—6:30 p. m.—Address "Juan Vicente Gomez". YV6-RV, 46. m. (6520 kc.)

HARRY BATESON RADIO BOOSTER BODY PLAN PROGRAM Young People of Methodist Church PRESBYT

ORANGE, June 26.

lene Goble, and a program by the

have been arranged for the picnic

to be staged by the Orange Com-

About 200 reservations for

the 10th anniversary of the ordin-

Blue tapers flanked a centerpiece

of spring flowers on the lace din-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knuth, Tenta-

tive plans were made for a theater

party in place of the next meet-Present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. W, A. Knuth, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Heim, Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Watson and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haven Smith,

Orange street, is spending a week

guest of friends in the city. Miss

High score in bridge was won by

ner cloth.

ange Farm center, dances by Louis of Orange county will present another in their series of "Buy -Orand Betty Blossom Goble and Junior Cavanagh, accompanied by Geange County Products" programs. This evening's program is a dra-Elks Double quartet of Santa Ana matization entitled, "Do Right and Fear No Man," it deals with Mr. Kensington Fish, young man about ten letters to Doris de Vere, who now proposes to become Mrs. Fish Foothill Farm Center and the West

KFI—John Charles Thomas; 5:45, KFI—John Charles Thomas; 5:45, World Peace Foundation.

KHJ—Romance; 5:30, Marie de Vaux; 5:45, Stories of Life.

KNX—Sunset Serenade; 5:30, Og. Son of Fire; 5:45, Orpan Annie.

KFOX—Serenaders; 5:20, Cecil-Sality; 5:30, Talk, organ; 5:50, Al-Molly.

KFAC—Christian Science; 5:15, Records; 5:30, Whoa Bill.

KECA—Idea Time Clock; 5:15, Records; 5:45, Once Upon a Time.

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KEG—Vocal Favorites; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Dramatization: "Do Right and Fear No Man."

KFW—Press Radio News; 6:10, Musical Miniatures; 6:15, Organ; 6:30, "Tarzan"; 6:45, "Jimmy Allen."

KFI—NBC Symphony Orchestra; 6:30, Ray Noble's orchestra; 6:30, Ray Noble's orchestra; KHJ—Burns and Allen; 6:30, Melody Masterpleces.

KNX—Sunset Serenade; 5:30, Melody Masterpleces.

KNX—Sunset Serenade; 5:30, Occil-stall Sheldon, takes charge of the muddled affair. The women in the radio audience, to say nothing of the easigning de view of the designing de very woman, and at the manner in which it is accomplished.

This series of programs, offering one hundred dollars in cash prizes is on the air three times weekly, on KREG.

Olive 4-H Club

To Take Part In

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To Take Part In Picnic Thursday

OLIVE, June 26, - The Olive Hillbillies Four-H club members under the direction of A. H. Ehman, advisor of the group, are to present a demonstration of poultry culling at the farm bureau poultry department picnic to be held at the Anaheim city park Thursday. Billy Dick Riehl, Jean Fairbairn and Edward Ehman are to represent the club in the demonstration.

Card Party Held In Fletcher Home

EL MODENA, June 26 .- Mr. and a small group of friends for an evening of bridge Monday night. Card Party Held Mrs. J. R. Fletcher were hosts to After meeting for dinner at the Green Cat cafe in Santa Ana the went to the Fletcher home in El Modena, which was decorated in pink and lavender flowers for the occasion.

Mrs. H. G. Upham and Clyde Watson were awarded prizes for Haven Smith. (Gaucho high score and Mrs. Frank Henderson and Colonel Upham were given consolation awards.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, of Santa Ana, Cal., and Mrs. H. G. Upham, of Covina; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson, of Orange, and the hosts, Mr.

Morning—6, Rise and Shine; 7:30, Opening New York Stock Reports; 7:35, Rise and Shine; 8, Salon Musicale; 8:15, The Gumps; 8:30, Mary Marin—drama; 8:45, Five Star Jones; 9:30, Theater of Romance; 9:45, Press Radio News; 9:55, On the Aira summary of the day's KHJ's programs; 10, Marie, the Little French Princess; 10:15, Romance of Helen Princess; 10:15, Romance of Helen Princess; 10:15, Romance of Helen Princess; 10:15, Dr. Walter E. Spahr—"Money Tinkering and the Depression"; 11:30, Connie Gates and Jim by Brierly.

Afternoon—12, Or. George Parrish, ealth talk; 12:15. Salvation Army taff; 12:30, Greetings from Old Kenucky; 1, Howells & Wright; 1:15, crav Van; 1:25. Closing New York tock Quotations; 1:30, University of the Air; 1:45. Texas Owen—The Texas Ranger; 2, Happy Go Lucky Hour; 55. Minute Melodies; 3. Feminine Fancies; 3:35, Melodies of Manhaitan; 6:45. On the Air—a summary of the twening's KHJ's programs.

Orange street, is spending a week in Oceanside.

Harry Stock of Odebolt, Ia., is a guest of friends in the city. Miss function of friends in the city. Miss function of friends in the city. Miss guest of friends in the city. Miss function of friends in the city. Miss guest of

KFI THURSDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6:30, Opening New York
ock market quotations; 6:35, Recdds: 6:45, Morning Bible Fellowship;
Honeymooners; 7:15, Federal Housg Program; 7:30, Louis Rueb, health
ercises; 7:45, U. S. Navy Band; 8,
urch Quarter-Hour; 8:15, Merrie
cs; 8:30, Al Gayle, singing accordist; 8:45, Julia Hayes; 9, Rex BatConcert Ensemble; 9:30, Cliff Naro; 9:45, News; 10, Ann Warner
ats with her Neighbors; 10:15, Maril's Mavericks; 10:30, Martha
ide Society; 11, Platt and Neiri; 11:15, Vic and Sade; 11:30, Makins; 11:45, Dreams Come True.
tternoon—12, Betty and Bob; 12:15,
tern Farm and Home Hour; 1,
rral and State Market Reports;
Al Lyons' Ambassador Lido Ortra; 1:30, Kay Foster; 1:45, Betty
bw; 2, Woman's Magazine of the
3, Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15,
by Dr. Douglas Southall Free3:30, Just Plain Bill; 3:45, Organ
11, Wesley Tourtellotte.

gagement to Mr. Stock and th
wedding will take place in June
1936, Stock is a member of this
year's class graduating of Concordia seminary, St. Louis, Mo.
The Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor of the St. Jun's Lutheran church delivered a sermon at
the morning service at the Alhambra Lutheran church Sunday.

Women of the First Christian
church are to hold an all day meeting at the church Thursday.

Miss Myra Bond, Miss Etta Liljegren and Dick Hohmann of San
Diego, delegates to the Christian
Endeavor convention in Fullerton
were week end guests in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Viau, 325
South Orange street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gail are
vacationing at their summer home
at Laguna Beach.

To Present Play

Terry Scriven, a group of young people of the First Methodist church will present a play, "The Testing of Tom," written by the pastor, at the Epworth league inskit by members of the West Orstitute to be held in the High Sierras. July 12 to 20. The Rev. Mr. Hobson will con-

duct a class in dramatic work at direction of C. O. Powell. the production are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Helmick, Henry Iley who plays the title role, Miss Martha McShane, Miss Carol Mae Larson and the Rev. Mr. Hobson who will play a dual role.

Social Enjoyed By Class Members

ORANGE, June 26 .- Members of Loescher and James Smith. the Friendly Hand class of the Orange Presbyterian church journeyed to Long Beach Monday night | feldt, Richard Derninger, or a pot luck dinner at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Gussie White. with large bouquets. The commit-James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. erne Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frevert. Music for the evening was fur-

ORANGE, June 26.-About 150 nished by the class orchestra comwere present at the dinner given on posed of James Smith, Mrs. Arden Campbell, Verne Estes, Ed Dews, ation of the pastor of the First Bill Loescher and Wilbur Carpen-Christian church, the Rev. Frank- ter.

lin H. Minck, Monday night. M. E. class will be held July 29 at the Bivens, president of the church board, presided and arrangements home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hobbs. were in charge of J. A. Campbell. Assisting the hosts in planning the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. A. H. The speaker of the evening was Milbrat, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hobbs, the Rev. Earle P. Karstade, of Woodland, who presided at the ord-Mrs. Frank Goode and Mrs. Hazel ination of the Rev. Mr. Minck and who delivered a sermon from the

same topic used at that time, "The Challenge of the Ministry." Music was in charge of Mrs. Leon Des

CRANGE, June 26 .- What apears to be a petrified fish head By Club Members was uncovered by workers at the city park recently and is now in the cernable. Large bouquets of gladioluses were used in the decorative scheme.

yesterday, held under the general everywhere. family basket supper and program arranged by the June Friendship Mrs. J. A. Schoenfeldt.

With George Richardson acting as master of ceremonies, a depression fashion play was presented, with a musical setting furnished by the Friendly Hand class orchestra, composed of Wilbur Carpenter, Ed Dews, Vern Estes, William cast of the play included Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim, A. J. Schoen Hobbs, Stewart Smith, Mrs. Vern Estes, Mrs. O. M. Hobbs, Mrs. Vic-Dinner was served at long tables tor Hupp, Mrs. C. E. Wood, Mrs. outdoors, which were decorated Earl Hobbs, Miss Juanita Stanfield, Mrs. Marion Flippen, Carl in charge included Mr. and Glasbrenner and Wilma Carpenter.

Thomas Flippen sang "Toreador Song" from "Carmen" and "Il Guarway." His accompanist was Miss Virginia Lee Harper. Miss Dorothy Flintham, accompanied by Miss Miriam Powell, sang "Carmena" and "Maids of Cadiz." Incidental dinner was served under the direcmusical numbers were played by tion of Mrs. Neille Rumph.

McAulay, on his return from Mexi- presidents of the club will be in co City, was written for the oc- charge. casion by Mrs. Mary McCrae Culter and given by Ed Dews, Vern Estes and Wilbur Carpenter. Dr. McAulay closed the program with a brief resume of his trip.

Committees working on the affair were headed by Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Head Uncovered Carl Pister and Mrs. W. J. Suther-

possession of Ben Dierker, park the Sunday school and the congre- Rowland, Gerald Wilson, superintendent. The stone is about gation of the Trinity Episcopal Flippen, Robert Howe, Dick Newa dinner club, held its regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Haven Smith.

Superintendent. The stone is about gation of the frinity Episcopal Pilppen, Robert Howe, Dick New-church are planning a picnic to be com, Charles Todd, Dean Frevert, held Monday afternoon at Irvine James Ragan, Raymond Walker, below, the gills and the eyes are dispark. A picnic supper is to be Stirling Ditchey and Reynold shared at 6:30 p. m.

Pastor Tells Of Trip To Mexico

impressive thing about the Mexican people is their gracious hospitality," said Dr. Robert B. Mc-Aulay, president of the Orange Rotary club on his return Tuesday from the International convention in Mexico City.

At every stop on the 15 day ORANGE, June 26 .- Irvine park trip the special train from Southwas the scene of the annual picnic ern California was greeted by bands and crowds of people, the minister said. Music was prevalent

The McAulay stated that the country afternoon of games and contests is much more progressive than he was born in Ellensville, N. Y., and bloodless revolutions in the coun- 13 years. try took place during the conven- Funeral services are to be held arranged by the June Friendship tion, the president dismissing his at the C. W. Coffey Funeral chapel cabinet in favor of a new one. Re- at 2 p. m., Friday, with Dr. Robert ligious demonstrations were also Burns McAulay, pastor of the viewed by the delegates.

C. H. Robinson and Ben Brock.

ORANGE, June 26 .- Miss Nellie Pister was named delegate to the national convention of Business and Professional Women's club to be held in Seattle July 14 to 20, at the meeting of the local organization Monday night. Mrs. Eula Weaver will serve as alternate.

The meeting took place at Irvine park, with 26 members and six guests present. Mrs. Florence Donegan presiding. A fried chicken

"Mexico," a parody and welcome next meeting at Anaheim park July song to the paster, Dr. Robert B. 8. Dinner will be served and past

Y. Boys Off For Camp Tomorrow

ORANGE, June 26 .- A group of boys from the Y. M. C. A. are to leave for Camp Osceola tomorrow, They are Ralph Woods, Donald Douglas, Jack Wilber, Clifford 6:30 p. m. Johnson, Ward Atherton, Stengel, Bob Robinson, Franklin Marion Estes, Donald Woods. ORANGE, June 26 .- Members of Haines, Norman Burbridge, Earl

S. Wescott, 78, 216 East Almond avenue, passed away at 12:30 had supposed. One of the famous had lived in Orange for the past

church officiating.

Other Orange Rotarians attend- Miss Wescott is survived by one ing the conclave were Carl Stuckey, brother, E. F. Wescott, Santa Ana; three nephaws, Edwin G. Wescott of Orange; Herbert Sturgis, of North Dakota and Richard Sturgia, B and P.W. Group of Illinois; and four nieces, Mrs. K. E. Lambert, of Altadena; Mrs. Names Delegates John Furgeson, of Burbank, Dora Green, of New York, and Miss Gertrude Sturgis, of Paris, France.

Garden Party Of Society Thursday

EL MODENA, June 26 .- A garden party will be held by the members of the Women's Missionary society of the El Modena Friends church Thursday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Koenig, North Prospect avenue. The topic for the afternoon is to be "Gardening With God." Speakers are to include Mr and Mrs. Howard Pearson, of Honduras, who are spending a furlough in Southern California.

Coming Events

Installation of officers at Lions club and ladies night; American Legion clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. 20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; THURSDAY

Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse: noon. Picnic of Helpmeet club of Imnanuel Lutheran church; Anaheim City park; all day.

Women of First Christian church; all day. Women of First Baptist church!

10 a. m.

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tailored in the current vogue and made up in the latest colors. The colors deserve special mention as they are in the new violets and grays. Your summery dresses should come from a group of new voiles, printed peasant crash, and desert cloth styles in one and twopiece models priced at \$1.95. Now that vacation time is here GREEN GABLES will help you to choose suitable modes for beach or mountains, town or country, or whereever fancy leads you.

You will find that your selection of a navy hat to H Take the family out to din-ner on Sunday. The Home cafe specializes in "meals served straw for your pink frocks er in the fashion parade. pocket by eating here.



Marie Louise Hats, 305 W. Third.



ART'S, 306 N. Sycamore, fea- ern home. ture a reduction of play suits Main. We haven't had any will have a good choice in colors eliminating any inconvenience to really hot weather as yet, but when the "dog days" arrive every woman should have several cool and non-crustable descriptions. woman should have several cool and non-crushable dresses to slip into. Such foresight will not only improve the looks but also the disimprove the looks but also the disposition. GREEN GABLES has a new shipment in printed suits, soft in color and beautifully designed, to the current years and the current was a constant of the



sardes and a Dubonnet Red tamily style." And the price is only 60c. Why not give yourself treat and the family, too, by will designate you as lead- taking them to this popular cafe will really be money in your



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Raspberry Shortcake

2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking ed together. Cut in 1-3 cup shortually until the dough is soft enough and roll to 1-2 inch thickness, if then cut with a biscuit cutter. If bake in cake tin. Butter each half with furniture and drapes. may be added if desired.

0 (0 0 STEIN'S

Tomorrow at 2:30 P. M.

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Tots are gone. They have caused went, where bout a half an hour lots and lots of trouble, but we're was spent in setting some large rid of them. I don't think they'll logs ablaze. "The heat," said Rip,

"I was their victim," Rip replied. "I should have tanned each wee "I hate to spank a little child, but sometimes they get very wild.
"Tis well that they were wisc enough to scamper out of sight."

Then the lad is right. cried. It's something I have often tried." She asked Mrs. Van Winkle for the iron. It was brought out. Wee Scouty set the ironing board and very shortly loudly roared, "All right, Miss Dotty, get

Then the old man said, "I'm still wet. To save my health, I'd better get back to my home where the job's as easy as can be. I'll we can light a fire, and dry my have our old friend's clothing lookclothes.

"I'm very subject to a cold. Perhaps it's 'cause I'm getting old. I'm smart to do all that I can to dodge one, goodness knows.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



beaux act distant, a girl gets

slave.

20 Slightest

fields.

27 Iniquity

33 Greater

84 Dubbed

35 Expert

37 Energy

42 Street

41 To depart

46 Gem weights

39 Above

28 Self-willed

quantity

25 Sloths

22 Gods of the

"Now," Dotty said, "The Trouble | Into of Rip's house they all WASH TUBBS "feels great.

"My wet clothes will dry out, I "They're just as cute as they can be, but they pull tricks too easily."

"My wet clothes will dry out, I guess, if someone gives them a guess, if someone gives them a If they try any more, they're going nice press. I'll slip into my robe, now, and then sit right down and

"I'll do the pressing." Dotty tot's hide, but Duncy talked me cried. It's something I have often

> ing fine, when I am through." The others watched her for a while, and then brave Coppy, with a smile, said, "Rip has fallen fast OUT OUR WAY asleep, instead of watching you.'

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HAMILTON FIELD, San Rafael, Calif., June 25.—(UP)—Thirteen U. S. Army bombers roared away from Hamilton Field at 8 a. m. today bound for Fresno and Coalinga in the San Joaquin Valley and later a theoretical bombing attack upon the Mare Island Navy Yard and the Benicia arsenal.

The squadron, commander by Major Arthur B. Hamilton, will remain at Coalinga for four days onducting summer maneuvers. Accompanying the unit were two

base training ships. Forty-five minutes earlier, a Bellanca monoplane left the air base for the valley and Private Vernon Byrn, flying a Fokker patrol ship, took off 20 minutes after the 15-plane bombing unit headed southeast-

THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES NO-IM LETTING HER SLEEP LATE THIS MORNING FOR BOOTS YOU TO DISTURB HER, SO I TOOK THE LIBERTY OF ARRANGING HER DATES

NIMMY "II A.M. FISHING! FERDY "
NOON - LUNCH! SPENCE - IP.M. "
POETRY "BUT, GREAT SCOTT, CORA!
YOU HAVE HER DATED UP SOLID
TILL EVENING! I: THOUGHT YOU
WERE GOING TO SEE TO IT THAT
THE POOR KID GOT SOME REST "

I AM BUT, I COULDN'T HURT ANY
OF THE BOY'S FEELINGS SO I
SIMPLY PUT JIMMY DOWN FIRST
AND, IF HE DOESN'T MAKE THAT
AN ALL DAY FISHING TRIP, HE
ISN'T AS SMART AS I THINK HE IS

Peering Eyes

Diplomacy



THAT NIGHT, THERE'S NO PLACE TO SLEEP EXCEPT IN THEIR BOAT. MOSQUITOES.

THERE'S NO PLACE TO COOK ANY FISH, EVEN IF WE'D CAUGHT 'EM. THEY AWAKE, COLD AND HUNGRY. THOUSANDS OF BIRDS ARE OVERHEAD, BUT THERE IS NO SIGN OF DRY GROUND, OR HUMAN HABITATION.

BUT, TOWARD NOON, THEY SEE TWO MEN, EACH WITH A SHOTGUN, WATCHING THEM.

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



ER-AH-UMP-KAFF-OH, SO ITS GREETINGS, M'PET! YOU, EH? EGAD, YOU'RE LOOKING RADIANT |-- BY JOVE, IF WELL, JUST HAND YOU COULD SEE YOURSELF ME OVER\$24.50, THRU THE FRONDS OF THIS FOR PATCHING THE FERN, AS I SEE YOU ---PLASTER, AND PAINTING THIS ROOM --- OR VERILY, A KILLARNEY THAT FERN WILL ROSE - PLEASE DON'T GROW UP AND HIDE MOVE -HOLD THAT YOUR NAME ON PIQUANT TILT OF THE GRANITE! YOUR HEAD! 24.50, I SAID / GETTING (MAJOR! AND A 6-26 @ 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. A Slight Interruption

God of Love

Answer to Previous Puzzle 21 Monkey. HORIZONTAL 1 The naked OMEO winged god love. 5 Honey gatherer. 8 He was the son of the goddess -13 Dry. 14 Stream. 16 Had on. 17 Story. 18 Imbecile 19 Domestic

2 Russian 50 To exchange. 51 Assessment mountains. 3 Heap 53 Footway 4 Thought. 55 Pertaining to 5 Flour box

56 Place of 7 Snaky fish business. 9 Pitcher 57 Region 10 Snout 58 He fell in love 11 Vases for with cremation 59 He shot -12 To observe at his victims. 14 Daily food VERTICAL allowance 15 Depended

23 Conjunction. 24 His tale is in the myths. 26 Dress fastener

29 Seed bag. 30 Wrath. 31 Wool fiber knots. 32 Last word of prayer 36 Wine cask

38 Because. 40 Pocketbook 41 Helmetshaped part. 42 Inspires reverence.

43 To diversify 44 Narrative peem. 45 To devour

46 Auto 47 Armadillo. 48 Rootstock 49 To simmer 50 Tree fluid 52 To pull.

54 Owns



WELL, AFTER ALL, IT'LL BE PRETTY NICE, HAVIN' EMMY BACK-THE HOUSE IS A MESS, AND I'M FED UP WITH COOKIN' MY OWN MEALS



By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



COME ON I DIDN'T TAKE WHERE DID I DON" KID ... COME YOU HIDE THE MAP! I'VE KNOW WHAT CLEAN, AND THAT MAP NEVER EVEN YOU'RE SAVE YOUR. YOU TOOK SEEN IT! TALKING SELF A LOT FROM RUFE LET ME OUT OF TROUBLE! ABOUT! PETTINGILL? OF HERE!

SALESMAN SAM WELL, FEELIN' ANY BETTER NAW, I FEEL PUNK SINCE THAT NOSE-DIVE OFFA DOC- SPECIALLY TH' FLAG POLE, YOUNG FELLA? AT NIGHT! SAM OWES
HIS LIFE TO
OXYGENMANY TANKS
FER IT-CHART FREE BULLETIA NOTSO

I NEVER TOOK A THING IN MY LIFE, BUT IF I WERE JUST A LITTLE BIGGER I'D TAKE A POKE AT YOUR CHIN!

Third Degree

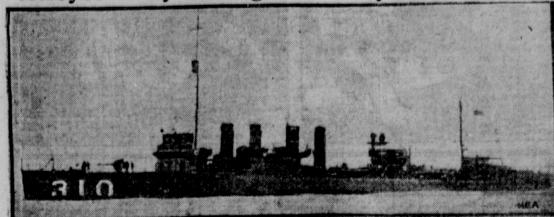
She's Sensitive, Sam HUMPH! THASS FUNNY! AW, EV'RYTIME TH' NURSE WHAT'S WRONG AT TAKES MY TEMPERATURE I GIT SPOTS BEFORE MY EYES NIGHT

By BLOSSER SURE I KNOW! BECAUSE THAT KINDA TALK WON'T GET YOU ANYWHERE! A I'M PROBABLY THE VALUABLE MAP HAS BEEN SMALLEST GUY YOU STOLEN, AND YOU WERE COULD CATCH !! ONE OF THE FEW WHO KNEW ABOUT IT'S EXIST-ENCE! I GUESS YOU KNOW WHY YOU ARE HERE !

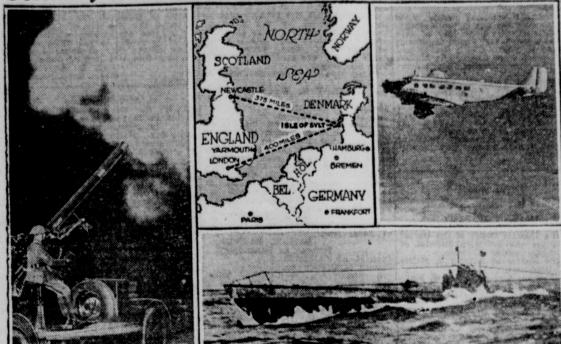


World-Wide News Events Told In Pictures

Destroyer Badly Damaged in Navy's War Games



Germany Reveals Threats From Sea, Sky and Land



Dread that recalls the dark days of near-famine in the submarine blockade of 1917 stirs again in England, with Germany's blunt announcement that she has built 12 powerful new U-boats, breaking treaty shackles, and turther revelation that the Reich has a new flying and naval base on the Isle of Sylt. The map indicates the short distance planes and subs would travel to reach the French and British coasts. At the left is Britain's answer to the air menace, an anti-aircraft gun in action near Aldershot, where the air defense brigade trains with all the latest equipment for detecting and com-bating invasion from the sky. At the right, above a sub nosing up from the sea, is a Junkers plane, easily convertible into a German bomber.

Getting the Big Show Ready for 1935 Honeymooners



Under the brink of roaring Niagara where a misstep may mean death, workmen in oilskins are seen erecting the wooden footbridge across which 1935's honeymooners and sightseers will scamper to marvel at the Cave of the Winds and Niagara's territying might. Because of mild weather, the bridge-builders have undertaken their annual task on the slippery rocks at the earliest date within memory.

HOPE STIRS AGAIN IN THE GOOD EARTH



Despite drouth and dust and disappointment, the farmer never loses hope, which seems to spring from the soil each year as surely as the buds and blossoms. Here is just one of the 10,000,000 American farmers who are now buckling down to the job of feeding the rest of their countrymen in the coming year. He's John Van Trojen, beginning his 16th year of spring plowing near Enumciaw, Washington, and his words "There is still a living in the ground" are an echo from the whole of rural America.

Ex-Cabinet Deb One Face, But Is Altar Bound Two Stars



Miss Marion Jardine, above, who made her Washington debut when her father, Dr. W. M. Jar-dine, was secretary of agricul-ture in the Coolidge administration, will be a June bride. She will wed George Robert Stannus, hotel executive and yachtsman of Biloxi, Miss., at her Wichita, Kan., home

Ex-Wife to Aid Kidnap Suspect



with the crime. He faces a 20year prison term if convicted of the charge of attempt to extort \$15,000 ransom.

fort him, as pictured here, Oscar H. Robson, former Arizona night slub operator, indicted in Tucson by a federal grand jury in the June Robles kidnaping probe, continues to deny any connection

Rev. Edgar Eskridge, above, waits trial in Orange, Tex., accused of slaying Police Chief E. J. O'Reilly, a friend and member of the crusading pastor's congregation, and then fleeing to Louisiana, whence he was returned to Orange. O'Reilly had disarmed and warned the minister the day before the fatal shooting in an Orange street.



There was a time when you couldn't find Charlie Ruggles, the famous comedian, anywhere near Hollywood when he had no picture to produce. Now, you can locate him during all extra hours at the new swank shop he has opened for the sale of fine terriers. He's in a doggy business and he means it, he says. Above, he's shown with two 6-weeks-old English bulls.

Flood Waters Maroon Entire Nebraska Towns

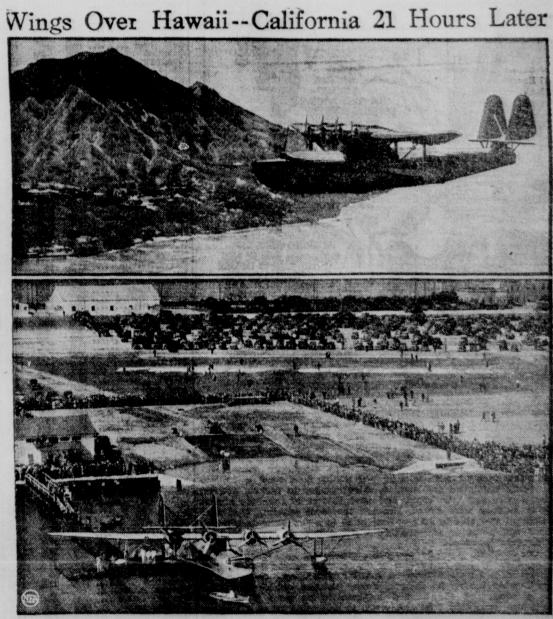


This scene is common through Nebraska and Colorado today where swirling flood waters have inundated many towns and marconed thousands of inhabitants. Damage in the two states has been set at \$17,000,-000, scores are dead and hundreds of families left homeless. Above photo shows Cambridge from the air.





Gracious, what a big girl Yvonne's getting to be! Here she is with Nurse De Kirifine as they laugh together over some joke known only to them. Look at those sturdy, active little legs, and the real merriment in Yvonne's shining eyes. Gee, life's fun, isn't it?



In about as many hours as it once took days, the giant Pan American Clipper completed her first round trip between Honolulu and the mainland, arriving at her Alameda, Calif., base 21 hours after leaving the Hawaiian metropolis. Above she is shown over Hawaii's famous Diamond Head; below, landing in Sala

ponderous opponent last night in Yankee stadium. Carnera's 2601/2 pounds toppied to the floor three times in the sixth round before steady drum-fire of lethal punches, Louis weighed 196. Carnera To Retire

After the last knockdown, Carnera feebly pulled himself off the canvas, and through blood-splattered lips mumbled to Referee Lit

the giant and win the title. Louis did it more convincingly in five

Louis' version of how he beat Carnera was simple. "I jes' hit him 'till he quit." The Italian giant's physical ad-Mrs. Elise Bohling. 81, of 409 ded height, weight and reach

Henry Bohling.

Mrs. Bohling is survived by a daughter. Henrietta Bohling of Santa Ana; three sons, E. J. Bohling of Sedan, Nebr., L. F. Bohling of Fullerton and W. H. Bohling of Secular transfer of Secular

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Lemons
Diplomat RH V \$3.10; Envoy RH
\$3.00; Superba VCIT \$2.95; Selected
VC \$3.30; Loma VC \$2.70.

BOSTON, June 26.—18 cars of valencias and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market dull and lower on valencias, unchanged on lemons.

Valencias

Sweetheart of the Orange AFG 2.70 Native Son Sunflower MOD \$2.50; Good Cheer TC \$2.20; Scepter OR \$3.60; Rooster OR \$3.10; Wonderland SDF \$3.20; Freedom SDF \$2.70; Victor OK \$2.95; Wanda OK \$2.40; Bonnie Doon TC \$2.85; Splendor ST \$3.00; Mother Colony C OR \$3.25; Golden W WD \$3.45; Blue W WD \$2.20; California Belle NO OR \$3.29; Carmencita NO OR \$3.25; Ventuar Life VCIT 2.70; Ventura Habit VCIT \$2.25.

Lemons

Oxnard VCIT \$4.05; Lancer ST 2.30; Rita ST \$2.40; Radiant OR \$2.85; Gold OR \$.255; Comet OR \$2.00; Las Posas VCIT \$3.30; Seaside VCIT \$3.20.

Building Permits

Total, 845 permits.....\$679,581 Geo. W. Kidd, 1330 S. Main St., build fruit stand, \$50; owner, cont.

Whittier Mutual 86 89

NEW YORK BONDS

Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up. 16c old Hen Turkeys ... 16c Ana, California.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, on the 17th day of June, 1935, passed Resolution of Intention No. 2431 to order the following work and improvement in the City of Santa Ana, to-wit:

To close up, vacate and abandom a portion of West Tenth Street in said City described as follows:

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Legal Notice

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, June 26.—(UP)—Railroad and utility bonds led an irregular decline in the bond department of the
New York stock exchange today in
quiet trading.

United States government issues
were irregular. In the foreign division the Peru 6s of 1960 and 1961 were
each. Chile 6s of 1960 and 7s of 1942
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each. Chile 6s of 1960 and fractionally higher, while the French series firmed
fractions.

Amusement company bonds were
weak, despite the rise in these stocks.

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Orange County will meet as a Board of Equalization commencing at noon Monday, July 1st, 1935 and will continue in session as such Board of Equalization up to and including Monday, July 15th, 1935.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California.

J. M. BACKS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana will receive bids or proposals up to the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M., July 15th, 1935, for the sale and removal of a four-room and bath one story frame house, 26' wide and 28' long on one side and 34' long on the other side, containing 835 square feet. Also, sale and removal of a garage 12' wide and 16' long containing 192 square feet, located on City property at 822 west Sixth street in the City of Santa Ana.

The successful bidder shall move the building within ten (10) days after award of bid. The sum of \$21.85 permit for moving, must be included in the bid.

Each bidder must submit with his proposal a certified check for ten (10) per cent of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the City.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 21st day of June, 1935. (SEAL)

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

Legal Notice

6 Straved, Lost, Found

LOST—Boston Bull, name "Brownie."
Tag No. 7. Reward. Owner 529 Fruit.
LOST—Little bay saddle mare. 800
pounds. Phone 5569. LOST-Long haired cat, tan with white on neck Liberal reward for return to 1614 So. Main. Ph. 2348. LOST-Two tourist tickets to Grinnell, Iowa. Liberal reward. J. Box 78, Register.

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weight title after 15 fights, will NEW YORK, June 26 .- (UP)-Forinto the record books as a NEW YORK, June 26.—(UP)—ForIgn exchange irregular: England, pound, 4.94½, off .00½. Canada, dollar, \$1.00. France franc .0663½. Italy, Itra .0828½. off. 0000½. Relgium belga .1691. Germany mark .4042. up .0002. Switzerland franc .3278, up .0001. Holland, guilder .6824. up .0002. Spain, pesta .1373½, off .0001½. Sweden krone .2548, off .0006. Norway krone .2483, off .0005. Denmark krone .2206, off .0006. Czechoslovakia koruna .0419½, up .0000½. technical knockout after 2 minutes, 32 seconds of the sixth A crowd of 60,000, of which approximately 15,000 were Negroes, saw the 21-year old Louis coldly and relentlessly slash down his

Japan yen .2908, off .0005.

L. A. LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES, June 26 .- (UP) tered lips mumbled to Referee Donovan that he was through.

Later in his dressing room, Carnera, on the verge of tears, said the would never fight again. He plans to return to his native Italy as soon as possible.

Baer also knocked out Carnera. It took him 11 rounds to finish the giant and win the title. Louis

Hay Market Carnera said Louis was a more deadly puncher than Baer.

"He hit harder, much harder than Baer," mumbled the dejected Carnera. "He is what you call a \$12.50-\$13.00.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-By JOHN HIX



In the case of Zerah Colburn's childhood mathematical wizardly, sientists were particularly interested, thinking that perhaps some heretofore undiscovered law of numbers was being used by the child in performing his amazing feats. He worked problems so fast that it seemed impossible he was using ordinary methods—and in some of the problems he solved no known rule could be followed.

Zerah Colburn was self-taught, and if he did follow some mysterious system in his calculations he was unable as a child to explain it. He quickly multiplied and divided, raise number to various powers, extracted square and cube roots, and gave factors of numbers almost as quickly as they were stated. Perhaps the most amazing that that Zerah Colburn was able to do was determine in a few seconds whether a number was prime or not-that is, whether it could be divided by any other number except unity.

On one occasion, while he was being questioned by French matheaticians, they tried to catch him in an error by asking him to give the factors of a 9-digit number—a number which they thought was a prime number having no factors. Young Colburn quickly gave the enswer, proving that the learned mathematicians were wrong. No way is known, except by trial and error, to determine when a number

Strange as it seems, the older Colburn became, the less agile his mind became—and by the time he reached manhood he was unable to perform any of his childhood feats. to perform any of his children by Poetry.

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coulyments lost after early gains that had been inspired by rising grains.

Columbia Pictures certificates soared to a new high at 68 up 4 points in the early trading on estimates its earnings for the year ended Jun 30 would reach 31 a share. Fart of the gain was given in blocks of 1000 to 13,000 shares and reached a new high for the year at 6% up % from the previous close. The preferred stock B made a new top at 56% up 1% on hopes of early dividend action.

Volume approximate \$60,000 shares compared with 1,140,000 shares year compared with 1,140,000 shares year compared with 1,140,000 shares year compared with 1,150,000 shares year compared with 1,150 off 1,000 shares year to 1,000 shares

Beauties C OR \$2.90; Pride of Anaheim C OR \$2.30; Carnival C OR 2.35; Athlete SA \$2.60.

CHICAGO, June 26.—12 cars of valencias, 1 mixed car and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market lowr on valencias, unchanged on lemons.

Valencias

Airship VCIT \$3.05; Glider VCIT \$.260; Strathmore TC \$2.60; Veritop ST \$2.55; Quality ST \$2.80; Felicity ST \$2.55; Quality ST \$2.35; Belle of Piru VCIT \$3.85; aminsion VCIT \$3.25 Weaver VCIT \$2.70; Superfine RIV \$3.00; Chimes CC \$2.70; Superfine RIV \$3.00; Chimes CC \$2.55; Santa VC \$2.90; Mupu V CIT \$3.25; South Mountain VCIT \$2.70 Montezuma WD \$3.80; Toltec WD 2.90 Grapefruit Red Globe RIV \$2.15.

Half Boxes

Red Globe RIV \$1.40; Blue Globe \$1.50.

Diplomat RH V \$3.10; Envoy RH

	Santa	Ana	
21-1259	permits		
22-1548	permits		3,771,831
23-1656	permits		5,166,837
24- 943	permits		2,089,446
925- 797	permits		2,226,218
26- 666	permits		1,502,085
27- 594	permits		1,448,217
928- 649	permits		1,685,658
929- 871	permits		1,812,266
930- 907	permits		2,149,941
931- 649	permits		910,582
932- 457	permits		327,257
933-1486	permits		488,220
934- 629	permits		354,134
anuary.	60 permi	its	\$27,144
ebruary.	45 perr	nits	\$66,548
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April, 79	permits		\$64,336
May, 60	permits		\$156,538
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idelity S&L, def. term	60	64	100
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North Amer B & L	35	40	10
)range B & L	94	100	10
Pac States S & L	60	66	1
Santa Ana B & L	97	100	1
State Mutual, Los Angeles	84	87	40

90c-\$1.00. Strawberries: Local Klondikes 30 bask, crates \$1.25-\$1.35. Orange Co. 5x5s \$1.75. Imperial Valley flats 5x 6s 75-85c. Watermelons: Imperial Valley Klondikes and Stripes 18-20 lb., per ton \$30-\$32.50.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 26.—(UP)—Liberty bonds:
Liberty 4th 4¼s 33-38, 101.27.
Treasury 4¼s 47-52, 117.
Treasury 43 44-54, 111.29.
Treasury 3¾s 46-56 —
Treasury 3¾s 46-56 —
Treasury 3¾s 41-43, March 108.18.
ZTreasury 3¾s 41-43, June 108.18.
Treasury 3¼s 44-46, 106.16.
Treasury 3¼s 44-46, 106.25.
Treasury 3¼s 43-45, 106.25.
Treasury 3¼s 48-52, 104.30.
Treasury 3¼s 48-52, 104.30.
Treasury 35 51-55, 103.24.
Treasury 35 46-48, 103.20.
Treasury 2¾s 55-60, 101.19.

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—(UP)—
Demand and trading continued slow with supplies generally heavy and prices steady to weaker.

Asparagus: Unchanged.

Avocados: Local Fuertes 15-16c, San Diego Co. 12-14c, Anaheims, Nabals 8-9c, Dickinsons 6-7c, Spinks 7-8c, Tafts 9-10c lb.
Gooseberries: 7c,
Beans: San Diego Co, Kentucky Wonders 1½-2c, Local 2-2½c, Limas San Diego Co. 7-8c, Local 7-8c, Yellow Wax, local Kentucky Wonder 1½-2c, Local 30 bask, crates 60-65c, Dewberries 50c,
Blackberries: Local 30 bask, crates 60-65c, Dewberries 50c,
Carrots 40-50c, Dikon 40-50c, Green onlons 60-75c, Parsley 60-75c, Radishes 40-50c, Spinach 60-75c, Turnips 35-40c, Watercress 20-25c,
Loganberries: Crates \$1,25-\$1,50,
Cantaloupes: Imperial Valley jumbo 27s 75-90c, Standard 45s 75-90c, Celery: Local half crates 50-65c, Utah type 90c-\$1.00,
Cherries: Beaumont and Yucaipa Bings 8-9c lb, Faced flats 11-12c, Ttartarians 7-8c, Royal Annes 3½-4c, Oregon Blacks 7c,
Corn: Local early Adams and Short Top 50-60c lug, Evergreen 65-75c.
Lettuce: Guadalupe, Lompoc and Sante Merical Active Compon and Sante Merical Active Active

NEW YORK, June 26 .- (UP)-Lib-

Autos Speedometer repairs, parts

211 SPURGEON ST. BUY a new 1935 Chevrolet at a used car price. Coupe, \$658; Coach \$668, fully equipped, delivered here. B. J. MacMullen, First and Sycamore.

'33 CHEV. Master Coach, \$465. Just like new. Spotless. 1531 West 6th. CHEV. '31 Spt. Sedan, 6 w. w. \$175. Cash or trade, bal. terms. 470 So. Grand, Orange, after 5 p. m. '27 CHEV. Cab., paint job Chrome \$35. A-1 throughout. Cash only 207 French St.

FOR SALE—Late '26 Essex, A-1 shape, \$30. 1318 West 4th.

FOR SALE—Model T Ford. Bargain, 1518 So. Van Ness.

NEW LOW PRICES

'34 Ford V-8 deluxe 3-w coupe \$455

'32 Ford V-8 deluxe 3-w coupe \$495

'32 Ford V-8 Victoria Coupe. \$395

'31 Chevrolet 5-w Std. Coupe. \$235

'32 Ford V-8 Std. Tudor. \$285

'30 Ford Std. Tudor. \$285

'30 Packard 8 Sedan. \$645

'29 Packard 8 Sedan. \$465

'29 Hupmobile 8 Sedan. \$225

'29 Nash Std. 6 Sedan. \$225

'28 Hudson Sedan. \$175

'28 Hudson Sedan. \$115

'34 Ford V8 1½ ton truck chassis \$555

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 1929
 Ford Tudor Sedau. A good one
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 \$235

 1932
 Chevrolet Coach. A steal
 \$355

 1928
 Graham-Paige Sedau.
 \$565

 1934
 Ford V-8 De Luxe Sedau
 \$565

 1934
 Chevrolet Master Sedau
 \$455

 1933
 Chevrolet Town Sedau
 \$445

 1933
 Plymouth 4 Door Sedau
 \$455

 1935
 Chevrolet Std. Sedau, driven 4100 miles
 \$635

 1935
 Chevrolet Std. Sedau, driven 4100 miles
 \$535

 1933
 Dodge 4 Door Sedau
 \$535

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Help Wanted

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Employment

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UNINCUMBERED middle aged wo man companion and housekeeper for elderly woman alone. \$10 mo. References. 507 N. Olive, Orange.

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CONGRESS MOVES ON

bers dawdle along, and waste a great deal of in cooperation. These are not wholly lost now valuable time in the early part of each session. It seems as if nothing can be accomplished. Important bills are shuffled about among subcommittees. Hearings are held at intermittent times. Amendments are introduced, discussed in committee and on the floor of the two houses. They are laid aside for other business, most of which is routine. Those who are interested in these bills hear nothing about them, and begin to wonder what is being done about them, and what are the prospects of their en-

Then comes the summer heat, and Washington becomes unbearable. The intense rays of the summer sun heat the pavements of Washington streets until they become as hot as an it has only a temporary value. The members of Congress begin to majorities, which makes the uninitiated won-

This has been the case with the social security bill, the Banking bill, the Holding Company bill, and the Wagner bill. All of them, in the House or the Senate, or both, come through in less than a fortnight; and reports come to us that Congress will adjourn early in July, when it was believed that it would be in session until fall.

of Congress over a period of years, this is the it gave rise to the couplet, course which events have always taken. Congress will not be hurried until the nostalgia for the "sticks" hits the members, and then things move quickly. They do not expect anything most distressing periods of England's history. else. Financial and commercial interests make fall upon deafened ears.

neither of the best nor of the worst, but in an voters at an earlier age than 30. official government which can do nothing but setting up barricades in the streets to become been useful men in the Senate. targets for the machine guns of a self-constituted dictator or a monarch "by divine right."

UNITED STATES IN THE ORIENT

of the United States in the affairs of the as a requirement for a senator, why not set Orient. He points out the inability of the 75 years as the limit? olicy of Japan in gradually dominating Chin- Rush Holt from the Senate, to which the peoese territory.

American interests in the Orient are large. These interests are being threatened by the aggressive policies of Japan toward China. * There is nothing that the United States can indications are that former President Calles is not do alone to conserve those interests in the face of Japanese aggression. So he suggests an al- quit the Mexican capital for a prolonged vacation liance with England, which also has vested on his estate and perhaps a visit to the United interests in the Orient. Working together, they defeat? Is it a well-earned rest after a famous can halt Japan. Working independently, they victory? are bound to lose out.

Such an alliance will not appeal to the American people. They are not in a mood to place chief executive himself gave out what sounded like themselves in a position which will draw them a defiant reply to Calles, in which he insisted that into the disputes of other nations. We have the whole people of the United States obliIt looked as if the strong man had played and lost. gated to sacrifice life and treasure to pull the

treaty. But, as Admiral Sims bluntly and frankly pointed out in a recent speech, there is a force strong enough in this country to throw us into any conflict which vitally affects English and American interests. The reason the war. It was not so nominated in the bond, but it was quite as much the fact after all.

Orient by the aggressive policy of Japan. No This makes the impingement upon China by Japan a real menace to the United States.

ANOTHER BROOKINGS REPORT

The Brookings Institute has just issued another report. This time it makes a complete Adjustment Administration, better known as motor the AAA. Its report on the NRA was much He still pulls a great part of London's street criticized, but, we fear, on the basis of preju- freight. dice rather than on fact.

unwelcome, yet, in the main, it is highly useful. Every experiment calls for the appraisal of a group of scholarly men who seek only for the of developments in the Weyerhaeuser case: facts. The defects of the NRA have become manifest. That does not condemn the experi- that he burned \$4,000 because it was too hot for ment in toto. Every unprejudiced man must him to keep, spent \$300 and buried \$90,700," Hoover concede that the NRA has many real accom- eral bureau of investigation.) plishments to its credit. It was an honest attempt to coordinate business, and pull it out of the competitive morass into which it had years in prison.

fallen. If it did not succeed altogether in that Not much profit in kidnapings!

sphere, it did place a ban on child labor. It did correct some abuses resulting from underpaid labor. It did teach business a few lessons

The work of the AAA needed scholarly appraisal by an unprejudiced group. The report recognizes good accomplished by it. The wheat farmer has derived some price benefits from it. Also the tobacco grower. The adoption of the AAA as a permanent policy, however, is adjudged inadvisable by the report.

It has the element of danger in it, in that it creates special beneficiary groups, resulting in the extension of governmental subsidies to other groups. The limitation of output may have been necessary for a limited time, but not only the Brookings report, but also the annual report of the AAA, warns farmers that at best

So long as any appraisal agency like the Brookings Institute remains free from political the seashore. And, suddenly, things take a or commercial influence, its reports will conspurt. Bills which have been hanging fire tinue to have a real value, not only to the suddenly appear and are passed by thumping government, but also to those immediately affected by the measures enacted by the Congress der why they have been bandied about as they or devised by groups seeking to lift the level of life of a class or of the whole of society.

OUR YOUNGEST SENATOR

The seating of Rush Holt, who has just reached the Constitutional age required for a Senator, once more raises the question why any age should be set for the aspirant to public office in state or nation. When the younger To those who have watched the activities Pitt became prime minister of England at 23,

'A sight to make surroundings nations state, A kingdom trusted to a schoolboy's care." But Pitt did a good job through one of the

We have often thought that the country has the perennial demands that Congress get down suffered very much more from the retention of to business and go home, oblivious to the fact old men in its councils than from the enthat, like a careless boy at play, these appeals thusiams of young men. The framers of the constitution conceived of the Senate as com-That is democracy. It is better so than the posed of a group of elder statesmen, designed ukase of a Czar, or the imperious commands to hold back the rashness of the youthful and of a Mussolini or a Hitler. We have no pati- the intemperate. They overlooked the fact that ence with the cynical sentiment of Bernard no brake can be set to hinder an electorate. Shaw, who said, "Votes for everybody (called Also, that it would be the very exceptional for short 'Democracy') ends in government man who could command the approval of the

It has been not at all bad for the Senate to talk. I do not desire liberty to choose wind- have a few young men in it. Henry Clay enbags and nincompoops to represent me in tered the Senate at 28, which was in violation Parliament." We do, for every two years we of the constitution. The country has had no have the opportunity of going to the ballot box statesmen to surpass Clay in ability. Surely, and firing them out. That is better than young Bob La Follette and Gerald Nye have

Age counts but little in the scale of usefulness and service. There are young men who are stagnant at 30, and Senator Norris is an example of an old man who still has the vigorous forward look. As a rule, however, a very young In the June Harpers, Nathaniel Peffer, an man is worth much more to the country than authority on the Far East, discusses the place a very old man. If it is fitting to set 30 years

We cannot understand the attitude of the United States alone to shape or change matters who would have excluded in the Orient, especially as it concerns the handful of senators who would have excluded Push Holt from the Senate to which the prople of the state of Virginia elected him.

Calles and Cardenas

New York Times The situation in Mexico is confusing, but the only a strong man but a man of tact. He has just States. Is it retirement into obscurity following upon

Calles made a sensational attack on the extremist labor and social policies of President Cardenas. The latter's Cabinet immediately resigned. The the strong Leftist policy which he has been pursuing would continue. The politicians for a little trade interests in China that have been of great while were poised in mid-air waiting to see which profit to our financial and commercial leaders. way the game would go. They were ultimately But the question always arises, how much is reported to be flocking to Cardenas. There were

The only difficulty is that the new Cardenas chestnuts of these private interests out of the cabinet is reported to be strongly Rightist. A softening in the drastic labor and religious policies Formally, such an alliance can never be Calles is the winner after all. Has he consented made. No Congress would sanction such an to look like a loser in order to make things easier alliance. No senate would ratify any such for the other side? In that case he has lived up to the prescription. Having a giant's strength, he

English Motor Fatalities New York Times

English authorities are gratified by the successwhy we went into the World war, he said, was ful campaign to cut down motor accidents, but the that we could not afford to see England lose automobile mortality figures are still extraordinary for a country with England's traditions. Deaths in the London area for the first twenty-two weeks of the year were 474, or at the rate of approximate-This might be the case again if American by 1,120 fatalities a year. It is almost exactly the and English interests were threatened in the same number of people killed by automobiles in New York City in 1933.

This is a striking fact for at least two reasons formal alliance would be broached, but condi-tions would conspire to draw us in inevitably. City is very nearly twenty times that in London, a ratio which may be roughly taken to measure the comparative regard for human life in the two cities. A community that has come to look upon murder as an unavoidable social phenomenon is likely to acquiesce a little more readily in other forms of killing. Yet the London conscience, which is extremely sensitive on the subject of murder, has apparently become more or less reconciled to automobile slayings.

London's high motor fatality rate is also sursurvey of the workings of the Agricultural prising because of the much smaller number of motor vehicles by comparison with New York.

The work of the Brookings Institute is often | Kidnapers' Profits Poor Pay for Risks

- San Bernardino Sun -Any person who thinks there is profit in kidnapings should read this paragraph from the story "Waley said he was short-changed about \$5,000,

continued. (J. Edgar Hoover, director of the fed-

Not much profit there! All Waley got out of the kidnaping was the uncertain pleasure of spending \$300; he now faces

The Seasons In Congress





More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

JUST GIVING THE KIDS A HAND "The child," says a learned physician, "Will never achieve great success If his parents don't make it their mission To tell him the way he must dress." His complexes must be adjusted, The dear little untutored elf

Cannot, says the doctor, be trusted To pick out his clothes for himself. His mother and father must carefully see That his bright little mind doesn't get out of glee

I am not very strong for the teachers Who talk about brain stuff and poise; As for children, they're gay, pleasant creatures, Though sweet little girls, or rude boys. Give them just about half their own way,

Their careers may be brilliant or checkered,

And they'll land in some job or profession And be nice, useful people some day. But do not forever be testing their brains; They'll at least know enough to come in when it rains.

But you'll not find that out till they're grown. You only can learn from the record When they hold down a job of their own. Let them work out their own way to glory. But give them at least half a chance; What they'll do is a still untold story-Perhaps a resplendent romance. Let 'em find their own way up the hill-as for you

There isn't so much that you ever can do. POSSIBILITY Maybe that subway the Soviet Government is building is just the start of a secret passage to Tokio.

A CHANCE FOR PUBLIC SPIRIT If taxes are not lowered, Hollywood threatens to move to New York. Let's all be good fellows and raise enough money to keep the place where it is.

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PARAGRAPHS

Wonderful man! Ten thousand years of trying and still can't little squeeze and water squerts noisy ones. He needs to hear as make a shoe that doesn't hurt when it's new. First, let's take a census to find out how many really wish work and how many prefer loafing.

Every once in a while somebody gets disgusted with the red Advance boasting is ruinous. It makes you feel so good that

you have nothing more to gain by acting. Schools are funny. Percentage grading is guesskid fails if the teachers haven't guessed high enough

A HICK TOWN IS A PLACE WHERE ANYBODY WHO HAS SOMETHING GOOD SENDS SOME TO THE PREACHER. It might help us to be careful if all automobile horns were

quippel to sound Taps. You can tell when a wreck is about to happen. The driver says: "Well, here's how."

The world is still a softie. It doesn't junk people as obsolete when better ones are developed.

AMERICANISM: Expecting government management to save us from wicked business; TVA cash registers "leaking" several hundred dollars a day.

It used to be news if a man bit a dog. Now it's news if they find a man who never ate one Give us liberty or death, but give us NRA or something to make the other fellow behave.

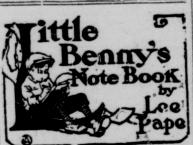
We should appreciate the Supreme Court. Without it, we might go on using a law for years and never find out it wasn't

KITCHEN: A PLACE WHERE THINGS BOIL OVER TO MAKE A BAD SMELL. It is easy to pick out a person's "loved ones." He is kind polite to everybody else.

If things aren't ordained to happen, how do a car, a mud puddle and a white suit all happen to get there at the same time? A community planner says every home should have an appropriate name. What about Mortgage-on-the-Whole? If voluntary observance of codes works all right, the next

step will be taxation by passing a collection plate.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "HE IS NO GOOD," SAID THE RICH FATHER, "THOUGH I DID EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO MAKE A (Copyright, 1935, by Publishers' Syndicate)



Simminises and wishing it pointed selves against the day of aware- ed of the burden of his failing North like a real compass instead ness. of East like it does, and Sam Cross

G, let's see it, Sam said.

And he started to look at it and tern around in different directions like somebody lost in the desert know what he wants. or some place, saying, Hay, this is

East, that's the main bewty of it, vation.

I said. Imagine having a trick

For this purpose you select a I'd rather have it than that tennis him. He is at the stage where he this is a swell tennis ball.

times, I said, and he said, Well, I round him. Into his chest admit it dont always bounce so treasure then put all sorts of obgood, and I'll show you why, that's jects of different weights, temthe bewty of this tennis ball. Do peratures, colors, textures. you see this secret crack? he said. him little toys of various kinds
And he squeezed it and here it so that he makes various move-

had a big split in it, Sam saying. ments in using them. Put in balls All I have to do is fill this ball -rubber, wood, glass, worsted, with water and when anybody asks paper, so he learns the feel and to see it I just kind of give it a the use of them. Don't omit the up in their face, how's that for well as see. A bell, a whistle, a a swell trick?

maybe I mite swap this compass your hearing. for it, I said, and Sam said, Well, I dont know, I did think of swapping, but the more I think of that water squerting trick the more I think I'll keep it.

Well, you can't make me mad, I said. The more I think of this compass being so unusual the less think I'll swap it, I said.

And we both kept our own and her air force. is a grate influents.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

districts where elections were not tion of military fire. held this spring. They include Albert Pryor, San Juan Capis-trano; J. E. Miller, Alamitos; Foote, Iaguna Beach; Frank Mc-Bride, Olinda; E. W. Pyne, Peralta; A. Buchheim, Serra.

James Sleeper was in Santa Ana today from his ranch in Trabuco canyon. The output of the Sleeper ranch this year will be between 200 tons of hay, it is reported. Santa Ana high school Ariel will

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



IS INDUSTRY OVERBUILT?

Is American industry overbuilt? The end-of-an-era school of economics to whom I referred yesterlay, whose economics has been largely improvised while they were suffering from the shell-shock of

They say we have too many facories for existing demands. May it not be that we have too

ew products for existing needs? It may well be that the analytical economist would evaluate the industrial plant of the country in as articulate demands have been terms of economic demand, that is, satisfied, it is sheer defeatism to the kind of economic demand that say that American industry is can at the moment put cash on overbuilt. the counter to pay for goods and

But the statesman-political or

If he does, he will it seems to me, have to begin with the asdepression, say American industry sumption that what we need is not fewer factories but more products for more factories to meet more human needs.

isting economic demands.

And the statesman as a builder

must, I think, take his cue from

human needs rather than from ex-

Until the living standards of the American masses have been lifted far beyond what they have ever been, until manifest needs as well

This is why I have been consistently battling for the last three years against the blind devotion economic-must be more than an of many Americans to the policy of restriction and repression as a
He cannot stop with analysis of road to recovery. That way lies

He must build a sounder future. | Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



Why should they? They think that their games and parties are his occupations grow in complex-companionship in the fullest de-ity and interest is maintained. gree. It is only after years of The time is gradually lengthened. living, years of disappointments With growth and development the and trial and final discovery of sense experiences give way to this sturdy truth that they begin activities such as housework, play to adjust themselves to it. It is outdoors with hard work at best and many never skates. Trained in this way to succeed at it and die of the lonesucceed at it and die of the lone-liness. One of our duties, and fill his days with activity under not one of the least, is to train his own direction, he is prepared looking at my imitation compass children to be self-sustaining, to to sustain himself in later years, that I bawt for 2 cents at Mommy provide inner resources for them-

came up throwing a tennis ball up gun to get about the house to helping outlook. If this scheme in the air to himself and catching look after himself for a brief per-looks bothersome console yourself it again, giving me a good ideer iod daily. Do not allow him to with the face that it is better to for a swap, and I said, Did you cling to your skirt and keep up train him than to suffer him. ever have a compass, Sam, I've a persistent demand for your attention. If you do, you destroy your own peace of mind, interrupt your work, disrupt your household routine and all for the mistaken young one who doesn't know what he wants.

tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

a heck of a compass, the hand definite to think about and to do. dont move and it's always stuck His spirit is craving some form at East, holey smokes if a compass of satisfying expression. You candont say North what's it a compass not give him that, however hard you try. He must get it for him-Aw, any dum compass can say self by enjoying or suffering ex-North. I bet this is the ony compass in the werld that always says He must work out his own sal-

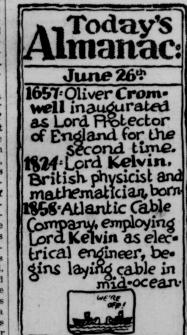
compass that always says East no basket or a box or a low drawer matter where North is, that's into which you put a collection of enough to make anybody famous. odds and ends that may attract ball, I said, and Sam Cross said, seeks news of the world through That shows how much you know, his senses. He has to touch, taste, smell, see and hear all there is Let me bounce it a couple of to know about things that surdrum of power sufficient for his Well, I don't know, well all rite, hearing yet gentle enough for

Say what you will, this is a Put about six or seven of these nely world. The bigger the interesting objects in his chest. crowd the higher the wall about Set him on a mat in a pleasant the individual. Everybody has to place. Leave him there to amuse find his own way about, follow it, himself for a definite length of and abide in it without benefit of time daily, at the same hour. This What help and regularity of time is very imporencouragement seep through the tant because we are setting the walls can do little more than habit of self reliance. Habits are theer the spirit temporarily. One formed by repetition and the fixed has to sustain one's own spirit time soon conditions the body and or suffer its collapse. time soon conditions the body and mind to practice the habit with-Young folk do not believe that, out exception.

As the child grows, his toys and Teach the infant who has be- by the sight of his cheerful self-

(Mr. Patri will give personal atten-

What he wants is something (Copyright, 1935, The Bell Syn., Inc.)



Here and There

school at Randolph Field, Texas, 200,000 in 1934. M-G-M was required to post a \$100,000 cash bond that no federal | Contrary to popular opinion, it property would be damaged.

County Superintendent of Schools
R. P. Mitchell has appointed a school at Fort Sill, Okla., for inschool trustee in each of seven structing balloonists in observations in observations.

Plans have been completed by the Pennsylvania State Aeronautics Clate Stanfield, El Modena; E. B. Bureau whereby CCC workers will construct six air fields in the mountains of the northern section last year spent\$ 237,972,674.80 in construct six air fields in the

of that state. Air passenger traffic for March, usually the poorest month of the ranch this year will be between year for passenger flights, this year totaled 24,134,000 against last year's

8,717,000.

Japan has embarked upon an Imperial Airways of England aerial defense program and has has completed its all-air route And we both kept our own and added three new bomber types to from London to Melbourne, Aus-I tralia.

Before being permitted to film French air transport statistics its aviation picture "West Point reveal a decrease in passenger of the Air," at the army's training mile from 20,000,000 in 1933 to 17,-

has been determined that clean fixed landing gears have only slightly more drag than fully re-

A large airline is rebuilding its entire fleet of planes in an en-deavor to add 18 miles an hour to their average cruising speed.

construction of 14,782 miles of modern highway.

Buying of automobiles on the in-

stallment plan first came into general use about 1914; previous to 1910, cash was the universal rule.

be on sale tomorrow. Charles E. American tourists annually The Toronto Board of Control martin is editor, and Harry Warne, being vacations.

American tourists annually The Toronto Board of Control now requires city chauffeurs to their vacations.